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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961.

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**Comment
of the
day**

**The Queen and
the Republic**

ONE wonders what went through the mind of the Queen of England, when she, as head of the Commonwealth of Nations, sat with the Duke of Edinburgh as a Republic Day parade, ten miles long, marched before her eyes. President Prasad, as was right and proper, sat upon a raised dais, while his Royal guests sat at ground level, for the day was his day, India's day, a day that showed to the whole world the genius of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

For the celebrations were so similar to those which accompanied those of the day of the Raj. Massive elephants in gold and red trappings, horse cavalry, war camels recalling the heyday of Rajput chivalry, and along with symbols of a past era came modern planes scattering flower petals upon a million spectators, tanks, and guns.

For it was only yesterday, as we reckon history, and the recent articles telling of Curzon's pomp and ceremony remind us, that such pageantry belonged to conquest by force. Yet before the image of India's great Republic Day fades before our eyes, it is well to recall how it all came about.

It is as well to remind ourselves that it was Earl Attlee, then Mr. Attlee, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who was directly and personally involved in the policy which culminated in the birth of three Asian members of the Commonwealth, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

It was Attlee who made the momentous decision that came what may, India must achieve her independence by a given date, and it was both his good fortune and astute mind which led him to select Lord Mountbatten as the Viceroy who would lead India to independence.

It is now a matter of history, how well Mr. Nehru and Mr. Jinnah and Lord Mountbatten worked together. And surely the fact that both the leaders of India and Pakistan wanted Lord Mountbatten to stay on as Governor General of both Dominions was a generous tribute to Mountbatten's qualities. For we see around us now, what usually happens when new national governments try to sweep everything away in one blow.

BUT it was decided that the British withdrawal should be complete. There was an outburst of feeling between the now free peoples, and some dreadful massacres, but the trouble had been brewing for a long time, and was not the result of any weakness in handling over.

The difficulty now was, how could a Republican India fit into the scheme of the Commonwealth? A way was found, and G.R.I. became "Head of the Commonwealth," a title which suited everyone because of its wider application for the future.

So as the Queen of England and Head of the Commonwealth saw the Republic Day parade, she knew she enjoyed a greater triumph than any former monarch of England. For love has won what the sword never can, and India is equal partner in the greatest achievement the world has known. A group of nations tied with the bonds of fellowship and goodwill.

Discovery on Union Building site CAPT PEDDER'S JETTY FOUND

*Excellent
state of
preservation*

By JILL DOGETT

Captain Pedder's jetty, known to be more than 100 years old, has been uncovered during the excavation of phase two of the Union Building.

In the days when the sea covered the site of the General Post Office in lower Pedder-street and lapped along the edge of the present Des Voeux-road, the jetty was constantly used by Captain Pedder and his colleagues who carried on marine department business in the building now occupied by the China Mail.

Mr. Bevan Field and Lieut-Col. R. T. Pepperidge of the Hong Kong Land Investment Company have been interested in the process of the present excavations which have now revealed the apex of the old jetty which was completely covered by the former Union Building.

China fir poles

The original timbers in excellent state of preservation, are also intersected by China fir poles used in the foundations of the demolished building. Now the old poles have been driven 60 feet below the surface and firmly cemented alongside the old timbers which give added solidity. Each of the new piles is able to take the weight of 110 tons to deal with a modern structure.

"In fact there are three generations of piles" commented Col. Pepperidge, on the site this morning.

Plainly visible

As the new piles become thoroughly set the projecting tops of the original, squared jetty piles are being lopped off, but at present many of them are plainly visible and the length of the jetty from the Union Building site nearest to Jardine's, can be clearly traced.

**K may go
to UN**

Washington, Jan. 30. Communist diplomatic sources predicted today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will come to the United Nations session which opens in March.

Whether, if he comes, he will meet with President Kennedy, depends largely on the White House.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, indicated last week that if the Soviet leader comes to New York Mr. Kennedy would not rule out a meeting with him.—AP.

Crash victims pay duty on new clothes

London, Jan. 30. Mr. R. E. Rushen escaped injury in the New York crash of a Mexican Air Lines DC8 jetliner recently.

Today he complained he could not escape from British Customs officials when he arrived home.

In a letter to The Times, Mr. Rushen said he and another survivor of the New York crash, Mr. J. P. Mitchell, were held for 45 minutes at London Airport by Customs officials.

"The Customs officers were indeed prepared for us, not however with any intention of speeding us on our way, but to ensure that duty and purchase tax were extracted on every single article which we had been forced to buy in New York—including our dirty shirts and socks," said Mr. Rushen, who lost all his luggage in the crash.

"Since my colleague and I escaped from the burning aircraft through a jagged hole in the nose I am hoping that Mexican Air Lines does not have the same sort of mentality as HM Customs, or we shall no doubt shortly be receiving summonses for leaving an aircraft other than by an authorised exit," he said.—UPI.

STATUE OF LIBERTY DANCES TO KENNEDY'S SPEECH

London, Jan. 31.

President Kennedy's first "State of the Union" address was treated as a sensation in Britain's popular newspapers today.

"Wake up Jack tells U.S." said the top circulation and independent leftwing Daily Mirror in type an inch and a half deep. This was echoed by the Daily Express, which also proclaimed across eight columns of its front page "Kennedy gives the tough truth to U.S. people—but promises to fight through to a new prosperity."

Not realised

"America goes to it," said the Daily Mail in a seven-tiered headline with a seven-column rumour, and its correspondent in Washington cabled, "America

is on the move again. There is a zing and zest in the air, a new atmosphere of confidence and strength, a renewed sense of dedication to all the basic values that are America."

But the Washington correspondent of the Daily Express thought that "Kennedy's hopes of an entirely national reaction to his address did not seem to be realised."

The Independent Labour Daily Herald considered that Mr. Kennedy "shook 150 million Americans with the most sombre State of the Nation message since the dark days, a quarter of a century ago when Franklin

Roosevelt hauled the country out of economic ruin." But its correspondent added that the crisis today was not as serious as faced Roosevelt.

Shaking America

The Daily Sketch, splashing the speech across its double middle page said, "The way the United States looks to a man of 43 who has been President for just ten days is shaking America this morning."

Its cartoonist portrayed President Kennedy as the Statue of Liberty, dancing, almost gleefully off its podium in New York harbour.—Reuter.

Woman admits she embezzled \$2m from father's bank

Sioux City, Jan. 30.

Mrs Burnice Iverson Geiger, accused embezzler of \$2 million from her father's bank, pleaded guilty of 35 counts in the U.S. District Court today.

Judge Henry Craven deferred sentencing pending a pre-sentencing investigation and continued bond at \$10,000. She did not immediately post a bond.

She could conceivably get 175 years in prison. The penalty for embezzlement is five years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both on each count.

10 minutes

Mrs Geiger, 58, is assistant cashier and a member of the Board of Sheldon National Bank.

The entire proceedings took about 10 minutes.

Mrs Geiger was nattily dressed in a green velvet dress, a brown fur-trimmed coat and a fur hat. She had a slight smile on her face during the walk to court.

It was the first time she has left her jail cell since her arrest on January 18 when the federal bank examiner uncovered the \$2,120,859 shortage at the Sheldon National Bank.

The bank was closed by the embezzlement, and taken over by the U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which has been paying off its more than 2,000 depositors.—AP.

'Kiss-in-car' defendants sue police

London, Jan. 30.

A young couple today sued two policemen who arrested them for kissing in a car.

Gerald Salby, 30, and his fiancée, Anna Fleming, 24, claimed damages for wrongful arrest and malicious prosecution.

The couple was acquitted two years ago in a nationally-famous "kiss-in-car" trial.

Their counsel told the High Court jury today, "If the only allegation was that they were kissing in a car, well, I can't think the matter would have reached any court."

QUITE DIFFERENT

"But in fact the allegation against them was quite different—an allegation of a grossly indecent act which was so monstrous an allegation to the two people charged that it was their instant resolve to fight it, and fight it with all the available means at their disposal," the barrister said.

The legal battle to clear their names has kept them from marriage, he said.

The barrister said they have spent all their wedding savings in the legal fight.—UPI.

British tanks loaded on Israeli ship

Newcastle, Jan. 30.

An Israeli freighter loaded with tanks and ammunition steamed out of this port under a cloak of secrecy today—bound for an undisclosed destination.

Police cordoned off the dock area as the 2,325-ton Kineret took aboard 14 British Centurion tanks and explosives, which included torpedo warheads.

Fire crews also stood by during the two-hour loading operation.

Neither police, fire service nor Newcastle port officials would say where the ship is headed.

A spokesman for the ship's agents said: "I am not in a position to talk about the cargo or to say where the ship is bound."

The Kineret is owned by the Zim Israel Navigation Co of Haifa.—AP.

Planes collide

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30.

Two planes from the Argentine carrier Independencia collided in the air near Puerto Belgrano naval base today and plunged into the sea. Three airmen perished, one survived.—AP.



Picture shows President Kennedy (left) looking on as the American officers released by the Soviet Union greet their loved ones at Andrews Air Force base, near Washington, on Friday, after the long journey from Moscow. Capt McKone embraces his wife (at left) while Capt Olmstead hugs his mother and father (at right). Mrs Olmstead, wife of the flier, stands at centre.—AP Photo.

DELGADO ORGANISES PORTUGUESE-SPANISH LIBERATION FRONT

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 30.

General Humberto Delgado, the man behind the seizure of the liner Santa Maria, was quoted here today as saying he had signed an agreement for the formation of a united Portuguese-Spanish front to liberate the two countries.

He said in an interview with the newspaper Diario da Noite he had signed the agreement with Air Marshal Emilio Herrera, whom he described as "president of the Spanish government in exile."

General Delgado said in the interview that civilians in Portugal were unable to help at present because they lacked arms.

False charges

There was no doubt that the majority of the army favoured him, General Delgado added, although they exhibited a deep indifference described by some as cowardice.

"The Portuguese forces are in danger of remaining in identical conditions to those of

the French army in the Dreyfus case," he added.

(Supporters of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who was jailed in 1894 on false charges of espionage, said his conviction had been made possible only by the moral lethargy shown by the French officer class in face of his anti-Semitic and nationalist accusations.)

In Lisbon, a group of 39 leading members of the Portuguese opposition have sent a message to President Americo Tomas declaring the case of the Santa Maria reinforces the necessity for a return to more democratic forms of government here.

A delegation of the 39, who are mainly lawyers and writers, called last Friday to leave the message at the Presidential palace; it was learned today.

The message said: "The seizure of the Santa Maria has accentuated the deplorable conditions of our political life."

National unity

"We reaffirm that national unity, national peace, international respect, and the national future in Europe, Africa, Asia, and with other peoples, particularly with Brazil, are only possible under democracy."

The signatories include Dr. Mario de Azevedo Gomes, a former professor of agriculture, Dr. Arlindo Vicente, who was a candidate in the 1958 Presidential election but stood down in favour of General Humberto Delgado, and Mrs. Natalia Corroia, poetess and journalist.—Reuter.

Airmen's fate unknown to survivors

Topeka, Jan. 30.

A U.S. Air Force officer has disclosed that Captains John McKone and Freeman Olmstead (above) do not know what happened to three members of their RB47 crew still listed only as missing.

They were among six fliers in the aircraft shot down near Russia last July. The body of one crewman, Captain Willard Palm of Topeka, was recovered and returned to the U.S.

Listed as missing are Captain Oscar Goforth, Major Eugene Foss, and Captain Dean Phillips.—AP.

NINTH CONSECUTIVE ADVANCE

Wall Street sets record following Kennedy's speech

New York, Jan. 30.

The stock market rose to another all-time high, based on Standard and Poor's 500 stock index, in very heavy trading today. It was the market's ninth consecutive advance.

The market was higher and active at the opening. It rallied sharply around noon and continued to improve to the close. Prices were around their best for the day at the final bell, which was accompanied by a late, ticker tape.

Brokers formed the broad advance the reaction of Wall Street to President Kennedy's State of the Union message, president's order for stronger defense, sent the aircraft and missile shares soaring.

Gold mining shares declined sharply following Kennedy's pronounced determination to defend the U.S. dollar. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index gained 73 cents to 561.97, its last now high was set on Friday at 612.24 cents. Based on the index, the quoted value of all stock listed on the New York stock exchange gained about \$4,500 million. It was this indicator's best rise since January 4 when it was up 79 cents.

It was the broadest market in history with a total of 1,201 issues crossing the tape. The previous record was 1,294 set last Tuesday. Of the latest total 734 advanced, 357 declined and 210 closed unchanged.

There were 129 new 1960-61 bids and only four new lows. Most gains ranged from a few cents to around \$4 a share.

LEADERS

Steels, motors, utilities, petroleum, copper, rails, tobacco and drugs led the broad advance, which included most major sectors.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.40 to 235.00, only 80 below its all-time peak set on August 3, 1959. Volume rose to 5,100,000 shares, the largest since December 30 when turnover was 5,300,000 shares. It marked the 15th four million share-plus session so far this year. It com-

pared with 4,510,000 shares traded on Friday. The Dow Jones 30 Industrials rose 7.05 to 650.64.

All of the 15 most active stocks advanced. Lockheed was the most active, up 3 at 20 1/2 on 122,600 shares. Second was Sperry Rand, up 1/2 to 23 on 86,500 shares. Third was Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1 at 45 1/2 on 70,200 shares.

Next came General Electric, up 3/4 at 70 1/4, and Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, up 1 1/4 at 15 1/4.

KENNEDY'S ORDER
Kennedy's order for strengthening the Polaris program helped Lockheed, the prime contractor for the missile, to the top of the most-active list and boosted General Dynamics, which makes the submarine, 34 1/2 to 44 1/2 as sixth most active stock.

Also active, American Telephone rose 1 1/4 to its latest high of 106 1/4. Westinghouse Electric rebounded 2 1/4, and Boeing rose 2 1/2.

Dodge Motors dropped a point and Home-Tek 1 1/2 as the gold shares fell back.

International Business Machines gained 9, Polaroid 3, Martin, 3, United Aircraft 2 1/4, Thokol 1 1/4, Texaco 3/4, Ford 1 1/4, U.S. Steel 1 1/4, Baltimore & Ohio 1 1/4, and Philadelphia Electric 1 1/4 following a 2-for-1 stock split proposal.

Chesapeake & Ohio advanced 1 1/2—AP.

Closing prices

Altaba Pac. & Paper	41 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	34 1/2
Allied Chemicals	50 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	20 1/2
American Metal	27 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	38 1/2
Armstrong	27 1/2
Asbestos Corp.	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	45 1/2
Bank of Montreal	60 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	60 1/2
Bectel Life Savers	60 1/2
B. C. Tel. Co.	48 1/2
Bell Telephone	40 1/2
Benetton Finance	30 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	71 1/2
Boeing Airplane	59

Can. Pac. of Comm.	61 1/2
Campbell Soup Co.	60 1/2
Care (J. I.) Co.	10 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	60 1/2
Chrysler Motors	38 1/2
Columbia Carbon Co.	18 1/2
Corning Glass Works	62 1/2
Consolidated Editor	18 1/2
Dishwasher-Searns	60 1/2
Dominion Stores	20 1/2
Dunlop Aircraft	34 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	112 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
Ferro Corp.	100 1/2
Ford Motor Co. of Can.	70 1/4
General Electric	70 1/4
General Motors	27 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Goodrich (R. F.) Co.	40 1/2
Goodyear Tire	40 1/2
Great Northern Railway	47 1/2
Hesseltine Mining Co.	12 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	11 1/2
Int'l Business Machines	48 1/2
Int'l Harvester	47 1/2
International Nickel	30 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper	20 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	20 1/2
Loews Incorp.	47 1/2
Lone Star Cement Co.	38 1/2
McDonald Aircraft	20 1/2
Montgomery Ward	20 1/2
National Cash Reg. "A"	73 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Noranda Mines Ltd.	40 1/2
Otis Elevator	70 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	19 1/2
Pan American Airways	13 1/2
Royal Bank of Canada	73 1/2
Reichs. Rubber & Co.	55 1/2
Southern Co. (The)	20 1/2
Sperry Rand	23 1/2
Steel Co. of Can.	72 1/2
United Gas Corp.	20 1/2
Western Electric	35 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	43 1/2
Westworth (K. W.)	43 1/2

Trademark law drafted

New York, Jan. 30.

The International Chamber of Commerce announced today it has drafted a trademark law for economically underdeveloped nations, designed to prevent infringement and imitation of trademarks and unfair competition.

The body said it is urging all countries which are not yet a party to the International Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property to "adhere to it at the earliest possible time."

COPIES SENT

"The model law," the Chamber said, "reflects the stipulations of the convention as last revised in 1958 and also indicates the unanimous views of the international business world on points which are specifically covered by the convention."

In addition to the 48 nations belonging to the convention, copies of the model law are being sent to all countries with particular attention to the 15 newly independent African nations which are in the process of adopting new legislation in the field, the Chamber said.—UPI.

SUGAR MARKET

New York, Jan. 30.

World No. 8 sugar futures today closed 1 to 3 points higher with sales of 38 contracts.

Domestic No. 5 sugar closed unchanged with no sales reported.

Trading in the world contract was scattered and without particular feature.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$7,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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NEW YORK	
Rex rubber futures old	
prices, all in cents per lb.:	
March	22
May	22
July	22
September	22

BY MEANS OF AIR, SEA, AND LAND TRANSPORT Chiang will send rice to China Aid for famine areas by force if necessary

Taipei, Jan. 30.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek announced today Nationalist China will send 100,000 tons of rice to famine-stricken areas of Communist China—by force, if necessary.

The Nationalist Chinese President told his weekly meeting with ranking government officials that his government will use air, sea and land means of transportation to get the food to the Chinese mainland if non-Communist nations of the world fail to persuade the Peking regime to open a port for international food relief.

Chiang also appealed to non-Communist nations to refrain from helping Peking to export food. China's food exports, often manipulated for prestige and political reasons, are be-



PRESIDENT CHIANG

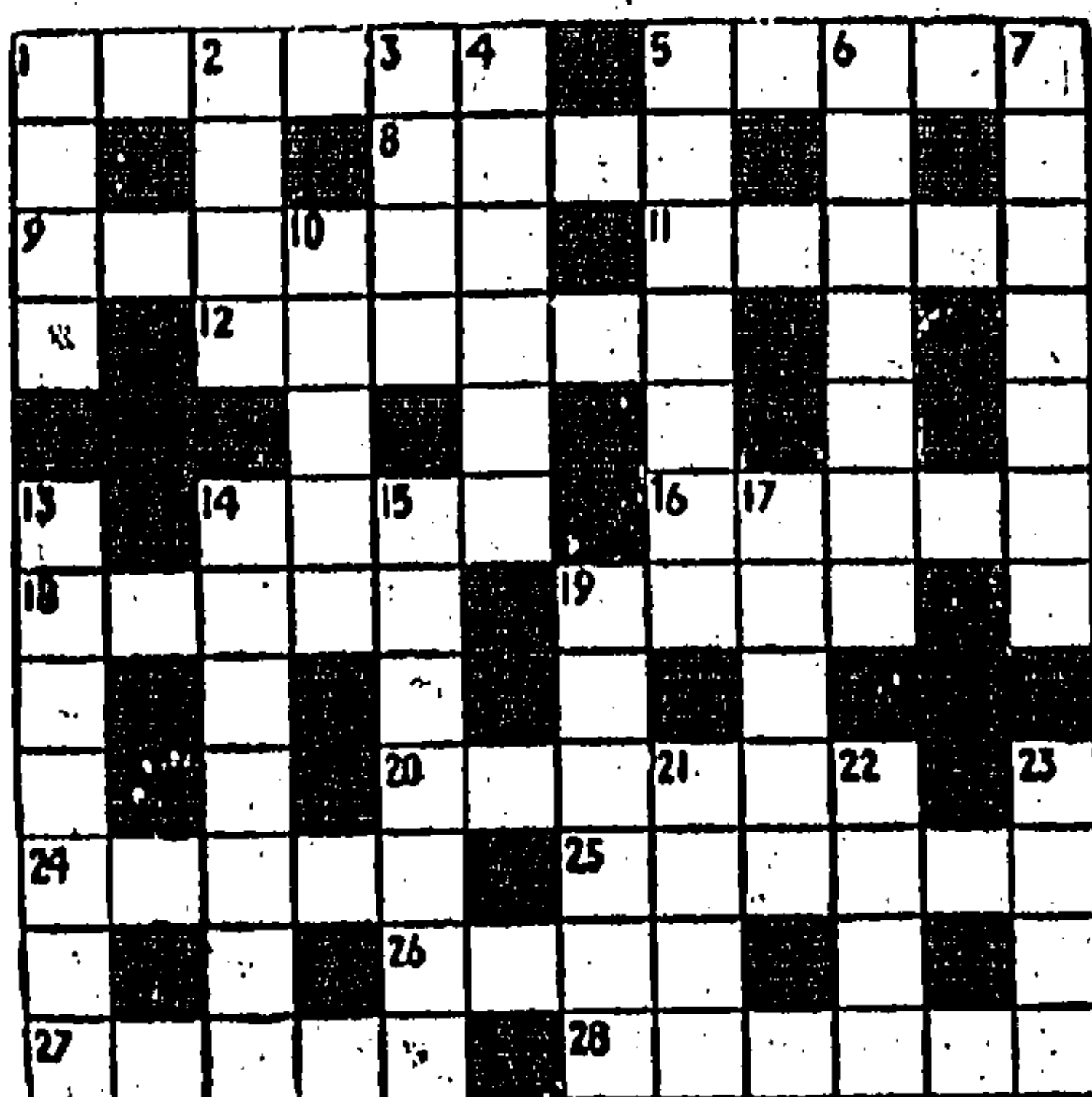
lieved to be at the source of the mainland's current food shortage.

Chiang called for the launching of a worldwide "March of Dollars" campaign for aiding the Chinese on the mainland.—UPI.

It injured

New York, Jan. 30.
Eleven persons were injured today in an explosion in the basement of a 20-story office building in Brooklyn. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Slow down development (6).
 - Allow in or let out (5).
 - Easier to hold when jellied (4).
 - School book (6).
 - Like that (ear) (5).
 - Coppers you can't spend (6).
 - Withered (4).
 - Great little violin (5).
 - Weight of a diamond (5).
 - Select the best for sowing at Wimbledon? (4).
 - But he doesn't come a cropper! (6).
 - Increase the yield? (5).
 - Murphy has eyes but can't see (6).
 - No longer in business (4).
 - Areas, of course, may be square (5).
 - Did David write them? (6).
- DOWN**
- "O — Beh Jonson" (4).
 - Is eat for the unwary (4).
 - What a drunken lurch! (4).
 - Laugh to scorn (6).
 - Talk about, most unkindly (7).
 - Isn't it a duck? (7).
 - Bill of a blow? I'll say it is! (7).
 - Round number? (5).
 - Receptacle for burnt remains? (7).
 - Ho also serves (7).
 - Set straight again (7).
 - A maxim, whichever way you look at it (6).
 - Head post! (6).
 - Plenty of money? (4).
 - Ornament at B.L.T. (4).
 - Masses for sale! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Drunk, 4 Bluffs, 8 Report, 10 Amend, 12 Artful, 14 Coroner, 17 Gave, 19 Lustre, 20 Pencil, 22 April, 23 Ingross, 27 Caesar, 30 Ovary, 30 Nature, 31 Sho-cub, 32 Natal. Down: 1 Doris, 2 Upper, 3 Koran, 5 Leaf, 6 Feeler, 7 Sides, 9 Trellis, 11 Muster, 18 Trueman, 19 Oban, 20 Outlay, 18 Reps, 20 Patols, 21 Niecho, 24 Prawn, 25 Exult, 26 Swell, 28 Kaseu.

Algerians kill policeman

Paris, Jan. 30.
A group of Algerians shot and killed a policeman in front of a police station here tonight. One Algerian was killed and another wounded by pursuing police.

A vast manhunt was being launched and several suspects have been detained.

The officer, Andre Putze, 30-year-old father of three, was cut down by a burst of machine-gun fire as he came out of the police station.

The Algerians, who were in front of him, suddenly turned, and one of them opened fire. They then fled down the crowded street.—Reuter.

Eviction order for father in racial issue

New Orleans, Jan. 30.
John Thompson, father of the nine-year-old white boy who today broke the white boycott of a racially integrated school here, was asked today to leave his apartment by his landlord.

Thompson, father of six children, promptly refused to leave the apartment, whose rent he has paid up to February 9.

Thompson's landlord claimed parents of other white children might damage the apartment building.

TRANSFERRED

Young Gregory Thompson was escorted into integrated McDonogh Elementary School here this morning by two Federal policemen to attend classes with three Negro girls—the school's only other pupils. All other white students formerly enrolled at McDonogh were transferred by their parents to private schools in a boycott against the school's Federal government-ordered token integration in autumn.—AP.

Damaged tanker

Gibraltar, Jan. 31.
The British tanker Esso Durham arrived here under its own steam after explosions ripped a gaping hole in its side. Large crowds watched the vessel come in today. The blasts yesterday opened a hole from the waterline to the deck just in front of the bridge. Four crewmen were slightly hurt and treated aboard.—AP.

Whale of a fortune

Moscow, Jan. 30.
Soviet Antarctic whaling flotilla have found two chunks of ambergris weighing together 102.9 kilograms (about 228 pounds) in a sperm whale, according to Tass.

With ambergris—used in perfumery—worth as much as gold, their "find" is worth about \$45,000.—China Mail Special.

Dutch jet in trouble

Rome, Jan. 30.
A Dutch jet airliner with 88 passengers aboard returned to Rome's Fiumicino Airport tonight when it developed landing gear trouble soon after leaving for Cairo. It made a normal landing. Passengers were transferred to another plane, while the jetliner was to return to Amsterdam empty. The flight involved was bound from Amsterdam to Cairo and the Far East via Rome.—AP.

Mobutu forces fail in jungle thrust

Leopoldville, Jan. 30.
The forces of General Joseph Mobutu appeared to have failed today in a thrust deep into the heart of Oriental Province, stronghold of the Lumumba rebels.

Congolese military sources said troops which penetrated as far as Basoko, some 120 miles from Stanleyville, were repulsed by the Lumumba defenders. Reports from the wild Congo River basin gave no indication of the number of troops involved in the fighting or details of casualties, the sources said.

But the Mobutu troops appeared to have withdrawn from the vicinity of Basoko. The sources said indications were that a unit has returned to the 120-mile area between Basoko and Bumba, the town on the Equateur Province border from where Mobutu launched the attack.

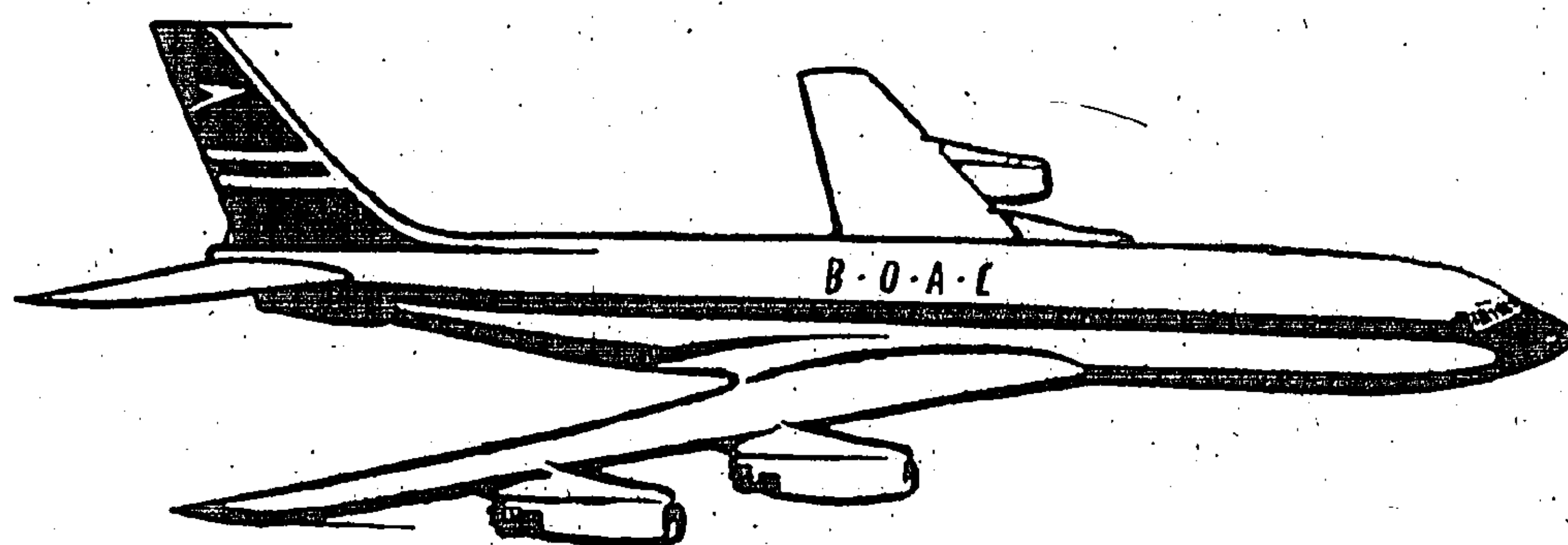
Fierce battle

Unconfirmed reports have trickled in over the weekend of a fierce battle with heavy casualties at Bumba and a triumphant lunge by the Mobutu troops toward Stanleyville.

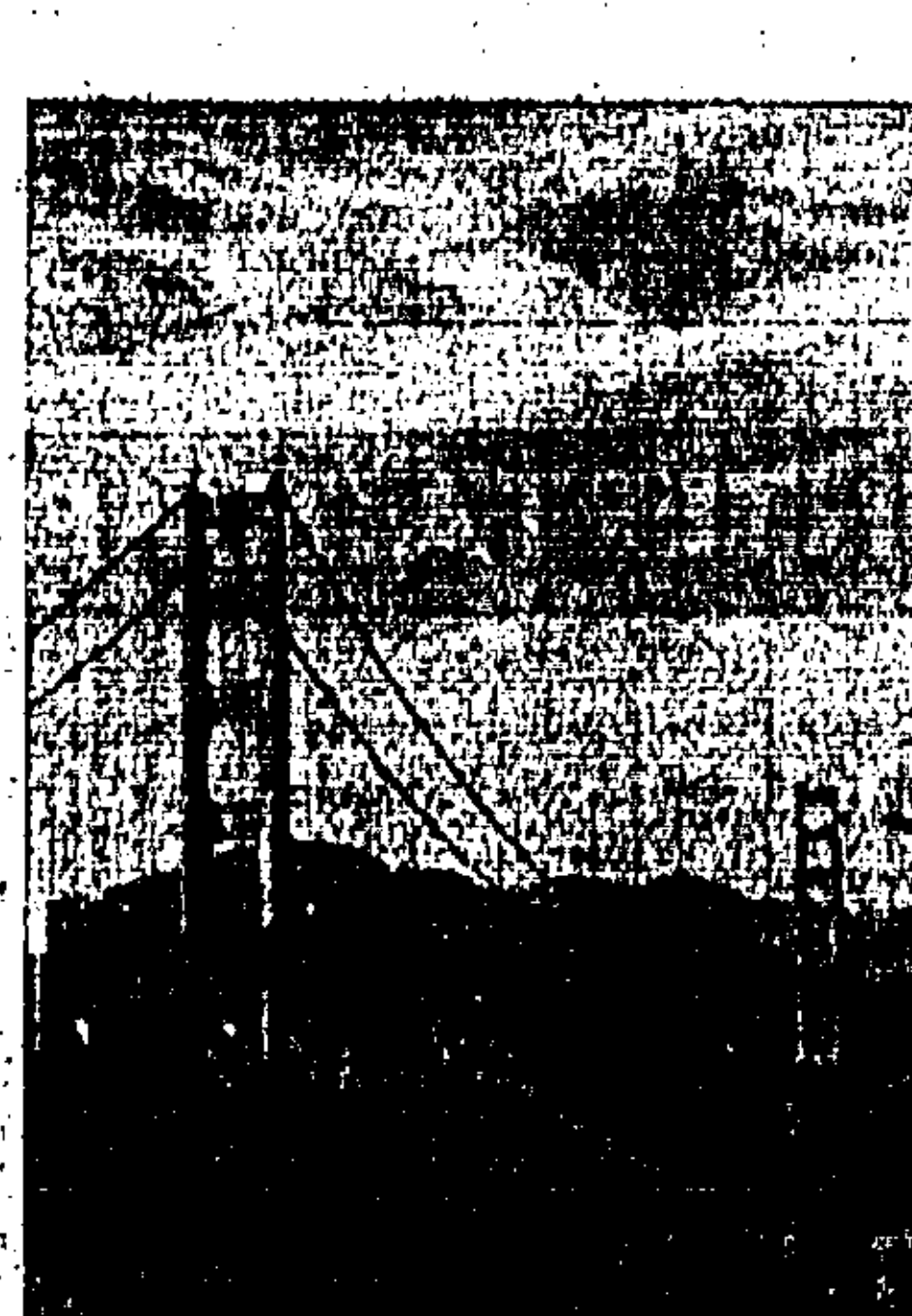
Congolese Government cables declined to confirm the reports and United Nations authorities

DUKE FIRES AT CROCODILE

Udampur, Jan. 30.
The Duke of Edinburgh shot at a crocodile while boating on the Udampur Lake this afternoon with the Queen. The crocodile disappeared underwater after the shot and it was not known whether or not the Duke had scored a hit.—AP.



FASTEST, FINEST WAY ACROSS THE PACIFIC



Three flights a week from Hong Kong via Tokyo—two continue on to New York and through to London. And it's Rolls-Royce jet power that makes the difference in B.O.A.C.'s 707s... more speed, greater comfort for you. The cabin service is superb! B.O.A.C.'s friendly, attentive stewardesses—English, Chinese and Japanese to give personal care to your every need.

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Novelist Thirkell dies

Surrey, Jan. 30.
Mrs Angela Thirkell, the famous British novelist, died at her home here yesterday within a day of her seventy-first birthday. Her novels were distinguished by wit, stylistic qualities and portrayals of the English social scene and were highly regarded in the English-speaking world.

30 novels

She was born in London on January 30, 1890, the daughter of J. W. Mackail, a classical scholar and Professor of Poetry at Oxford University and Margaret Mackail, the daughter of Sir Edward Burne-Jones.

She lived for some years with her second husband, Mr O. L. Thirkell, in Australia where she did some broadcasting and engaged in journalistic activities.

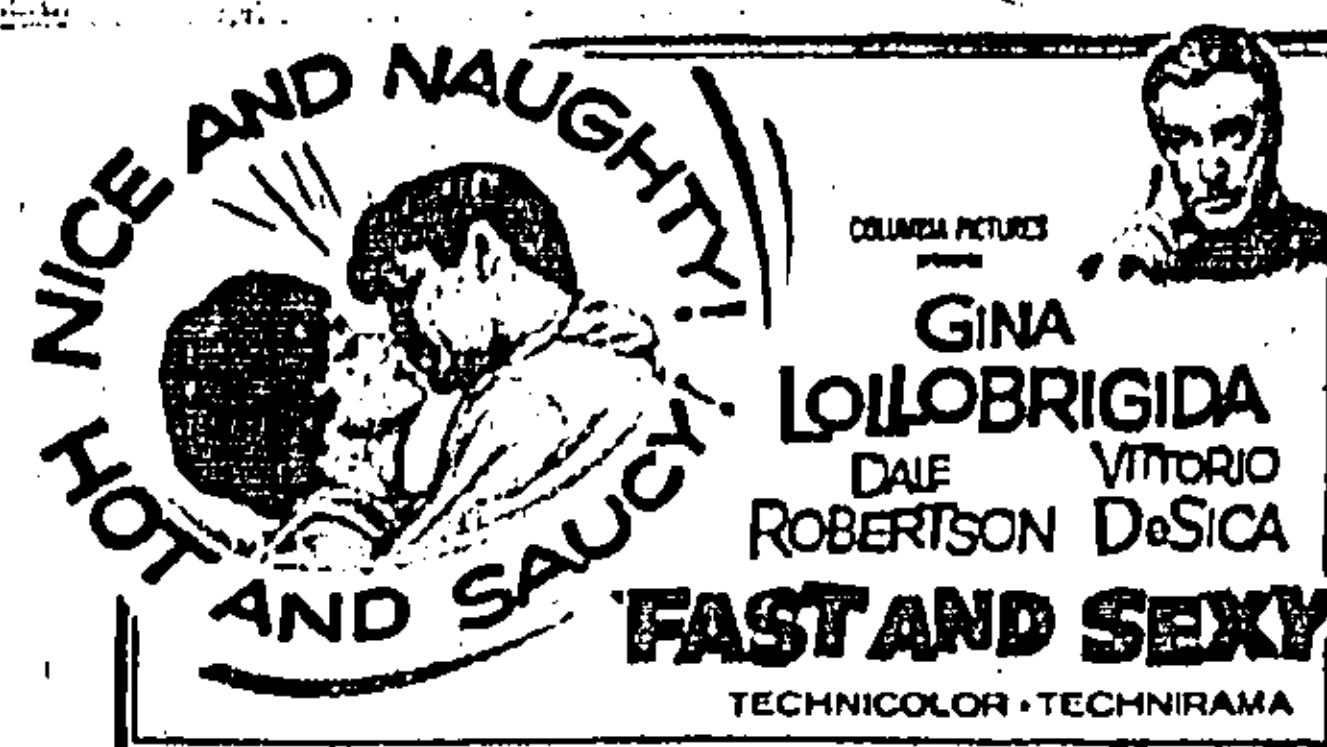
Although she wrote more than 30 novels, she did not begin to publish before she was 40.—China Mail Special.

Kidney disease caused by radioactivity

Belgrade, Jan. 30.
A chronic inflammation of the kidneys believed to be caused by radioactivity has appeared in some parts of Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said today. The cause of the disease (chronic nephritis) have not so far been discovered, it said. According to some opinions, however, it is caused by the introduction of lead into the organism by the radioactivity of the earth, Tanjug said.—Reuter.

KING'S BROADWAY

★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— COMING —

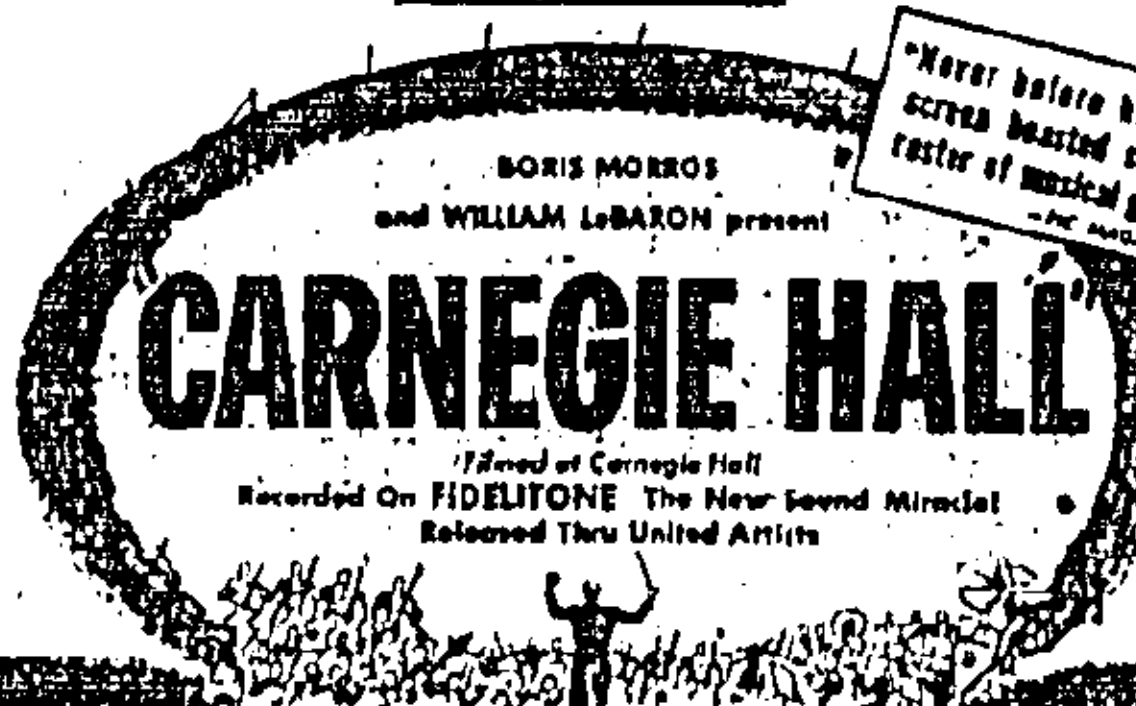


Astor Theatre

OPEN TO-DAY
A FILM YOU WANT TO SEE MANY TIMES!
AT 2.15, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES)

MILLIONS HAVE PAID MILLIONS
TO SEE AND HEAR THEM!
Now They Are All Together
In One Great Musical Motion Picture!

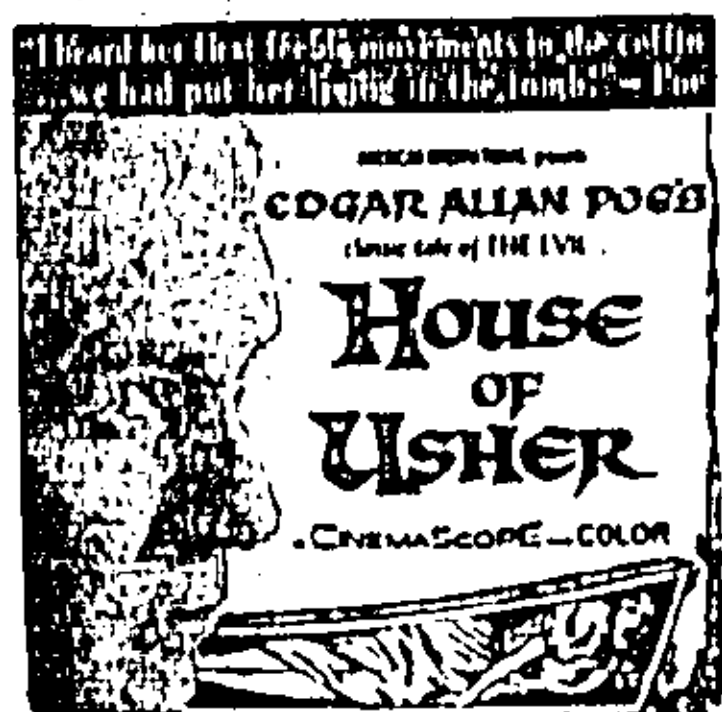
MARSHA HUNT	And in order of their appearance	WILLIAM PRINCE
WALTER DAMROSCH	BRUNO WALTERS	THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOE PONS	GREGOR PIATIGORSKY	RISE STEVENS
ARTHUR RODZINSKI	ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN	JAN PEECE
ERIO PINZA	VAUGHN MONROE AND HIS ORCHESTRA	JASCHA HEIFETZ
FRITZ REINER	STOKOWSKI	HARRY JAMES



SPECIAL ADMISSIONS FOR STUDENTS:
DRESS CIRCLE \$2.00. BACK STALL \$1.50

ORIENTAL RITZ

FINAL SHOWING
To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE
OF THE SEASON! THRILLS!



— TO-MORROW —
"WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS"

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— To-morrow —
"THAT KIND OF WOMAN"

Man wins appeal CONVICTION FOR THEFT QUASHED

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Appeals Court this morning quashed the conviction of a 25-year-old man, Ng Siu-lam, who had been jailed on two charges of simple larceny, and set aside sentences of six months' imprisonment and two years' police supervision.

In his ruling, Mr Justice Scholes said that the only evidence against Ng was a statement alleged to have been made by him to the police.

In this case, the trial magistrate did not adopt the usual practice of asking the accused if he objected to the admission in evidence of the statement.

Mr Justice Scholes said that although Ng was in custody at the time of the alleged statement, it was not clear whether he had been cautioned before he made the statement.

In addition, some of the exhibits in the case had not been clearly marked, and one of the exhibits in particular (a watch) had not been marked as an exhibit at all according to the case record.

PISTOLS CONFISCATED

Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning granted an application for the confiscation of two automatic pistols and 50 rounds of ammunition which had been left in Hongkong by two Europeans.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau said two Europeans surrendered a "Steyr" automatic pistol, a "Bernardelli" automatic pistol, and 50 rounds of ammunition to the Immigration Office at Kai Tak, upon their arrival in the Colony some time in September last year. They subsequently left Hongkong without claiming the weapons and ammunition or leaving forwarding addresses.

Insp Yip added every effort had been made by the police to trace the owners without success and the application for confiscation was therefore made.

'ONE OF THE GREATEST PLACES OF WORLD'

Renowned pianist's description of HK

Mr Paul Badura-Skoda, renowned Viennese pianist, yesterday described Hongkong as one of the great places of the world. He said that in beauty the harbour surpassed that of Sydney, and was only rivalled by Rio de Janeiro.

At present on his first concert tour of the Far East, Mr Badura-Skoda who is accompanied by his wife, a doctor of music, added that this was certainly the most interesting concert tour of many he had made.

Leaving their three children in Vienna, over four months ago, the musical pair have visited New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, spent two months in Japan and will return to Europe after concerts in India, Pakistan and Persia.

NEW CITY HALL

The pianist who will play for the first time to a Hongkong audience at the Loke Yew Hall this evening at 8 pm, said he had noted with interest that Hongkong was to have a new City Hall with its own concert hall.

The problem of insufficient concert halls was world-wide, he said. Tokyo was completing one; there was not a single one in Rio de Janeiro and not sufficient even in New York. Perhaps Vienna was in the most fortunate position with its numerous concert halls and two opera houses.

"Music and culture are essential in the life of everyone. Beauty in art, as well as in surroundings, is nourishment for the soul and only very slowly are city and state authorities taking this into account."

"The growth of cultural facilities is now quite noticeable in the United States, not just in individual groups but in whole communities."

HUGE DEFICITS

"As a highly-developed art, music does not appear to pay its way. Music festival in opera houses throughout the world sometimes have huge deficits, but by attracting large numbers of tourists who spend money liberally, losses are more than recouped and immeasurable happiness is given to those learning to love music."



Mr and Mrs Badura-Skoda

Paul Badura-Skoda who was born in 1927 started to learn the piano when he was six years old, but did not decide to become a musician until he was 16. Then he took his studies very seriously, was taught by the late Edwin Fischer, and gave his first concert in Vienna at the age of 21.

Because of the popularity of his Westminster recordings, his debut in America created a precedent by being completely sold out for a first concert. He has since played in more than 1,000 concerts in all continents and has also had success in conducting musical works.

Musical collaboration with his wife is a source of joy to them both. They have recently produced a book of Mozart as musical interpretation rather than autobiographical, which has been translated from German to English and to Japanese.

SILVERLY QUALITY

Research for this work led to a study of early pianos. Mozart's works sounded thinner and crisper in the instruments of his day which had a silvery quality compared to the powerful but more muffled tones of present-day pianos, the pianist said.

The Badura-Skodas started to collect harpsichord, clavichord and similar types of early pianos

until lack of room space limited the collection.

Paul Badura-Skoda has been master teacher at the Edinburgh Festival, has performed at the Salzburg and Vienna Festivals and has played with every major orchestra throughout the world.

Dear Sir

Circle line for Hongkong

Your editorial "Circle Line for Hongkong" on January 27 contains welcome support for Mr K. A. Watson's latest effort in his one-man crusade to cure this Colony's appalling congestion and inadequate public transport system, but you are in error when you say that it is a pity the "Circle line" was not put forward before.

As far back as March 22 last year, you published a letter of mine pleading for an electric train service as the alternative to the licensing of illegal taxis and putting more buses on the roads to cope with the ever-increasing passenger loads.

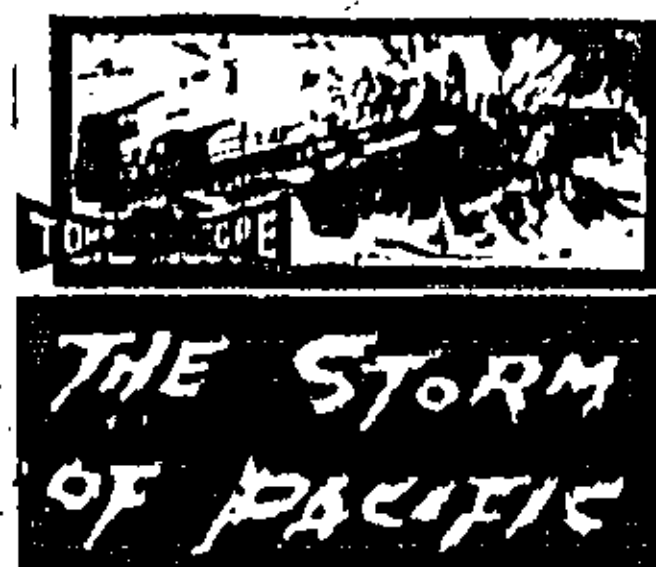
Even on April 10 last year, the Sunday Post-Herald contained front page news of plans for extending the K.C.R. system to serve the growing communities in the western areas of the N.T. Nothing more has been heard of this either.

Is there no public support for Mr Watson's excellent plan, the Kaitia Bank reclamation scheme and, now, an electric railway service? Are we to wait until road transport grinds itself to a standstill?

DECENTRALISE.



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

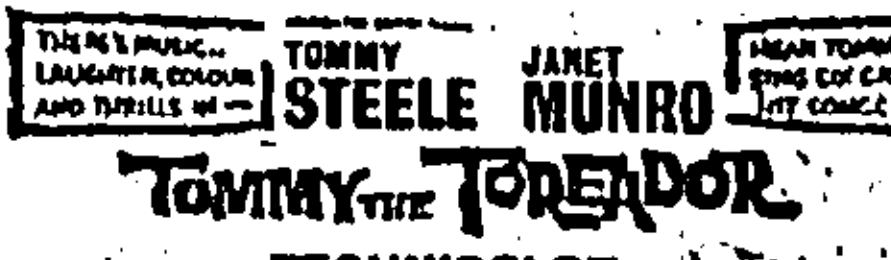


In Technicolor & Color
With English Sub-titles
Starring: Toshiro MIFUNE

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"KING OF THIEF" In Color

LEE-PRINCESS

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW
"JET OVER THE ATLANTIC"
Starring:
Guy Madison & Virginia Mayo
George Raft
Presented by Warner Bros.

ROXY & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT MILLIONS OF PRESLEY FANS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

20th Century-Fox presents



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

"Best movie of 1960. Both story and star are so superior that the movie emerges as whopping entertainment and a savage satire."
—Justin Gilbert, Daily Mirror



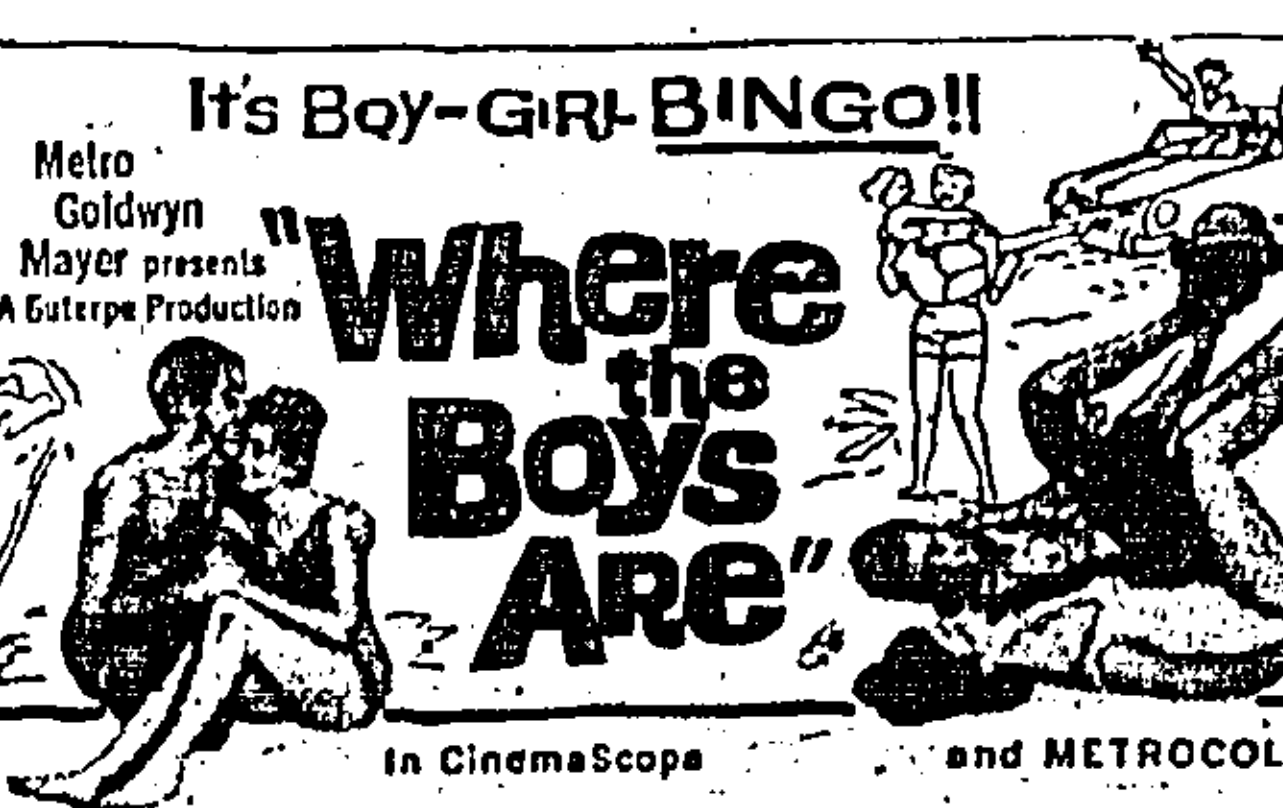
SHAW CIRCUIT HOOVER GALA

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NOW IN THE SECOND WEEK

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Parade of youthful and talented new screen faces!



RESERVE

YOUR DATE:
12th FEB., 1961
9 P.M.

KESWICK HALL KOWLOON

(With large car park—5 min. drive from the Vehicle Ferry—map and transport guide on back of tickets)

MALCUZYNSKI

— World's leading pianist of Chopin —

AT THE CARNEGIE HALL: "To the printed programme, Mr. Malcuzyński had to add a half dozen encores before the audience, which overflowed on to the stage, would let him go."

— Musical America 1960.

TICKETS: \$16.70, \$15.40, \$12.80, \$8.90, \$4.70 (Tax incl.)

OBTAINABLE NOW AT THE MOUTRIES.
Columbia and Angels recordings.



Industry is told:

ADOPT
ROBOTS
OR ELSEScience Reporter
Peter Fairley

THE Government has begun an intensive drive to persuade British industry to adopt automation more quickly.

Government money is to be plunged into the development of a new breed of computers which will bring automation within the reach of the small man, as well as the big combine. Ministers will run home, in conversations with industrialists, two things that will happen if automation is delayed:

● Progressive worsening of Britain's trading position as competitors beat us.

● Certain defeat in the cold war with Russia. Soviet industry is automating—regardless of need—under Kremlin policy. The fruits of this are expected to pour out in five to 10 years.

LINKED IN DOZENS

Details of the new industrial robots will be announced shortly.

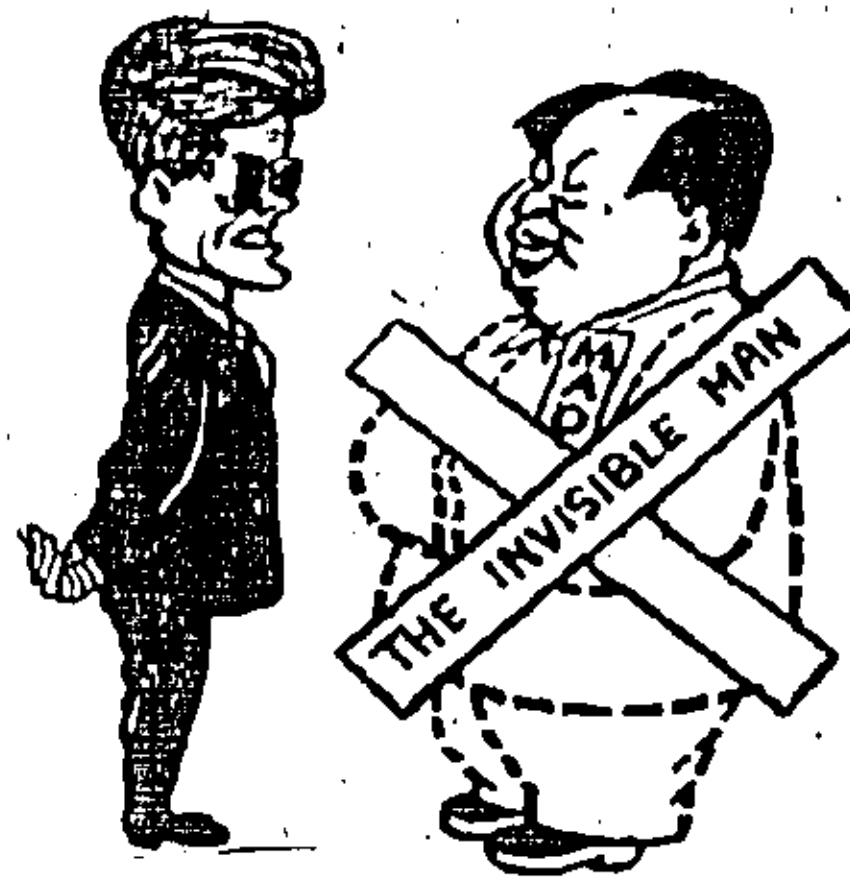
They are being sponsored by the National Research Development Corporation, the Board of Trade offshoot which backed hovercraft, with an initial sum of around £75,000. Most of the cost will be borne by Elliott Automation Ltd., the computer specialists.

The robots will be a range of standard "black boxes"—cheap, compact and self-contained—which can be linked in dozens of different ways to control any kind of industrial plant.

—(London Express Service).



"Congratulations my dear fellow! You shuke a Cabinet cocktail as well as I do."



"Er - unrecognisable and non-existent as I am, I hope you'll see me soon!"



"Don't be disheartened if it's difficult to walk at first, little chap—remember life begins at 85!"



"Ah, mon vieux, if you want to give me some advice on my integration problem, I'll give you some advice on yours!"



"Hope we got on like a house on fire—your house!"

—(London Express Service).

Now
that she's gone . . .by
**ARTHUR
MILLER**

TALKING FRANKLY FOR THE FIRST TIME

IN AN
INTERVIEW WITH
PETER EVANS

New York.

ONE bellboy, one maid, and Arthur Miller were on their knees when I arrived. They were looking under the bed for Mr Miller's missing shoe. "I had it when I arrived," said Miller, his face a picture of confusion. "Anyway, let it go. I'll just have to go to the party with one shoe. Maybe nobody'll notice." The maid and the bellboy left.

"Life," said Mr Miller, "is mounting perplexity leading to an anti-climax. I've been invited to a dinner in Washington. Leaving tonight."

"The last time I was there I was before the Un-American Activities Committee. It'll be strange going back without a lawyer." He smiled, a smile that was too tired to leave his eyes.

We were talking in his small hotel suite overlooking Central Park, which is now his home.

His pipes were in a rack on his desk with his typewriter and notebooks. A large, framed picture of his two children— which he took himself—was on a side table.

And on top of a pile of magazines on a coffee table was one with a picture of his estranged wife, Marilyn Monroe.

There was also a copy of "The Misfits." He stretched across and lifted it, then let it fall with a slap back on to the table.

"I wrote this for Marilyn. It's about the inability of people to relate to each other in any secure way. It's about the tragedy of separation."

"I worked on it for a year. Longer than most of my plays. Miller's new 'home' is very much an hotel suite—too much central heating and too neat and uninvited."

I said: "Are you really going to settle here—in this suite?"

"I know better what I'm after. I should. I mean, I'm now—what?—40 years old. But life is a fog and it never really lifts."

"The main thing to me now is my work. I want to write a play which really turns up what I feel about the world and the people in it."

"I want to pluck from the chaos of experience—my experience—some enduring human values."

"What else happens now? Again the slow smile. Then: 'I might move out of here. There is an old rat-trap hotel downtown, which I fancy.'

"It's cheaper than here and the rooms are high and old and comfortable. It's got real character. I might move into there. It'll suit my purpose. I could just take up and leave without worrying too much about the expense."

He said: "Where are you going now?" I told him and he said: "I have to go that way. Can I give you a lift?"

So he pulled an overcoat over his slopy cardigan and we went out into the street and he said: "I had forgotten it was still light out."

MILLER
A LONELY VIEW...

He thought for a moment and said: "Well, I don't know. The house Marilyn and I had in Connecticut is much too large for just me. I don't like being alone. Four or five hours a day when you work it's fine. "Those hours are the most pleasurable hours of my life. But, boy, the other 13 or 15... it really gets lonely."

Light

He stood up and walked to the window. "It's a nice view from here. See—the reservoir in the park. I was born over there. The other side of the park. I played in the park as a boy. One of the few things which haven't changed a bit."

I asked him how much he thought he had changed. He came away from the window and although it was still daylight outside he pulled down the blinds and shut out the day and switched on the light.

"I think I know more. I suppose everybody thinks that. God, it would be tragic if you didn't feel that way. No, I feel I've grown younger."

A fog

"I know better what I'm after. I should. I mean, I'm now—what?—40 years old. But life is a fog and it never really lifts."

"The main thing to me now is my work. I want to write a play which really turns up what I feel about the world and the people in it."

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Button

The key wind whipped off the park. We buttoned up our overcoats and searched for a taxi.

"I must," said Mr Miller, "get somebody to sew a button on this coat. It's been off for weeks."

—(London Express Service).

Gaitskell on
'What I
think of
Kennedy...'

By ROBERT CARVEL

HUGH GAITSKELL is a most polite, punctilious fellow.

There he was at Transport House the other day, just back from his highly successful visit to America, and obviously keener than ever on Kennedy.

But would he say a word against the Eisenhower Government? Not he. "It would not be appropriate to make comparisons," he told a news conference with a diplomatic smile.

Snowbound

Nor did he find it appropriate to disclose many details of what were obviously most revealing conversations with the new President and his men.

A hundred correspondents bursting for inside information straight from Washington found Labour's Leader ready to talk freely only on one subject—the weather.

Poor Mr Gaitskell. He was stuck in a car for five hours in a Washington snow storm.

His description of the ordeal was graphic, but just how great it was only came out when he added: "I missed the pleasure of going to a gala and listening to Mr Sinatra."

That appears, however, to have been Mr Gaitskell's only real disappointment in the five days he spent in America. He is back home now, not only on the new President, but convinced that Kennedy's arrival is a good thing for the whole world.

This was Mr Gaitskell's way of calling the new President a great guy. It found him highly intelligent, well informed, alert, practical, very much on the ball, open-minded without being cynical, quick, a man of great competence.

Having got that testimonial off his chest Mr Gaitskell went on to praise the Kennedy team in the most fulsome way. They too were highly intelligent and competent men. But, said Mr Gaitskell, we should not expect too much of them all at once.

Given time

After all, he explained, as eloquently as any Democratic Party PRO, the new Government had inherited certain situations and allowances must be made for that. They must have time to settle down.

Mr Gaitskell has come home with a pretty good idea, I would say, of how the new Government administration will shape up to most of the pressing international problems.

Modestly he said today that nobody in the British Government has asked him to report on his visit.

Private talk?

But it is pretty obvious that Mr Macmillan will be very, very curious, indeed. The odds are that they will have a private talk behind the scenes in the next day or two.

Mr Gaitskell has come back with three points very much in mind. He is satisfied Kennedy's men are anxious to get the American economy on the expansionist track again.

He believes, too, that it will be in everyone's interest to

hammer out a common Western policy about interest rates.

It appears that the new American Government does not take well to the present differentials between Europe and America.

Mr Gaitskell thinks there should be an early conference between the Americans, the British and the Germans on this problem, because America's dollar difficulties are being made worse by higher European rates.

The Kennedy men, it appears, made it clear that they consider it absurd for the Western Powers to be labelled as "Colonialists" by the Communists. Labour's leader thinks that Mr Macmillan ought to take more care to see that Britain's attitude on this point is never open to misrepresentation in UN debates.

As for U.S. foreign policy generally, Mr Gaitskell has the impression that it will now be more flexible so far as neutral areas like Laos and the Congo are concerned.

Summit prospects? He thinks the Americans will want to have the ground properly prepared before another top level conference with Mr Khrushchev.

Confident

Summing up his visit to Washington, Mr Gaitskell said, "The atmosphere is exciting. One has a lot of confidence in President Kennedy and the team he has chosen. I come back hopeful that the new administration is going to pursue peaceful and imaginative policies for peace."

It all boils down to this, I think. Mr Gaitskell reckons Kennedy and his men are very much the sort of chaps whom he would like to see in power in Britain.

And also the sort with whom he is utterly confident he could have most cordial working relations if he were in office himself.

It is hard to predict the course of Anglo-American relations over the next few years. Nobody can say yet how the dynamic young Kennedy will react to the old men of Western Europe—to Adenauer, de Gaulle, and, yes, Macmillan.

For the Prime Minister the change at the White House has brought new doubts and uncertainties. Gone are the days when he could pick up the telephone, ask for Washington and be almost certain of a sympathetic response to whatever he suggested. The last dividends have now been drawn from the good will fund created in the last war.

A fresh start has to be made. There will no doubt be many ups and downs.

One thing is certain. There will be a general election here during Mr Kennedy's presidency. Don't be surprised if we hear again in that campaign the old cry "Let's get back to left."

Meaning that Mr Gaitskell believes he could get on better with the Kennedy Government than the Tories will. That I am sure, is the personal impression he has brought back.

—(London Express Service).

GOING
BOEING!

R 707

Going Boeing's quite the thing to do—especially if they are 707 Intercontinentals!!! Done in the best circles. Done in the best airlines. We've got a few of 'em. Very proud too, quite a feather in the old turb'. Rolls-Royce Engines. Quite vibrationless, see what I mean. You've never experienced anything quite like it. We've outdone ourselves on the decor—Modern, with a little touch of India. Looks gorgeous. And those a-a-ab-so-lutely scrumptious new menus. Mm-mmm-m! And—and—Oh, well we could go on and on. The real thing is to experience it.

JAPAN — INDIA — EUROPE — U.S.A.



AIR-INDIA

TALKING
POINTS

Whom God loves, his house is sweet to him.

—CERVANTES.

Obstinacy is the result of the will forcing itself into the place of the intellect.

—SCHOPENHAUER.

WOMANSENSE

THE TOP TEAM IN FASHION MAKING IT ALL MAKE SENSE

Paris (FIRST DAY) —and the one word on every clothes tag is **YOUTH!**

by JILL BUTTERFIELD



LOOK OF THE DAY

IT'S only for you if you are young enough to get away with a minimum of make-up—a shaggy boy haircut. All the emphasis is reserved for the heavily shadowed eyes—lips are pale orange-pink. Carita designed this short back-blown style for Cardin's models.



ZANY

Cardin's new jewel. White hibiscus slotted through black and white beads.



BACKSWEEP

Cardin's new back-sweeping headline. Cut like a coalman's hat. In pleated pink organdie trimmed with two back-tilting roses.



TOP-KNOT

Cardin's top-knot of South Sea pink petals with a fine net veil.



CHEEK-HUGGER

Young again—Patou's brilliant, pink, face-hugging straw beret worn tilted low over one cheek.

PARIS.
THE last nail was hammered into the coffin of the beatnik brigade by four French designers who opened the French fashion show here last Tuesday.

Jacques Esterel, Jacques Griffe, Jean Patou, and Pierre Cardin are couturiers whose style and line are totally dissimilar but who have one very strong characteristic in common. They all think that youth is the most valuable possession in a woman's wardrobe, and they all gave youth its head.

They killed off the weird, scrubbed out the scruffy look, and produced the kind of clothes that made every woman wish she were 20, every girl reach for her cheque book—and every man long to escort her.

A RIOT

YOUTH is at its strongest at the House of Cardin (a riot of specially imported azaleas, lilacs, and lilies). Colours, as one would expect from this expert with colour, are sizzling. Hard to wear heaven to watch.

He mixes sharp water-melon pink, tangerine, pillar-box red, and the apricot which suits his blue-eyed models so well.

Hats, whether large and garden-party pretty or just the size of a saucer, follow a new back-tilted line or perch as a mass of blossom on the head.

And his line is a line which seems created especially for youth's present-day tastes.

THERE ARE skirts you can walk in, run in, jump on a bus in, skirts that swing wide in a

stiffened flare or swell in a flurry of pleats.

THERE ARE back-dipping, collarless jackets that come off when the room grows warm and show a brilliantly printed blouse.

A SUNBURST

THERE ARE loose-fitting, wide-skirted, coat dresses in tweeds to wear when it is spring on the calendar but winter in the air, and simple silk dresses for high summer, with all their surprises, with either a swinging back panel or with their fullness restricted to a sunburst of pleats at one side.

THERE ARE spiralling chiffon evening dresses which ripple with every movement and plunge low behind.

YOUTH made Jacques Esterel a fortune (he was the man who half-dressed Brigitte Bardot in gingham) and now he has moved to grand new premises in the famous Faubourg St-Honore.

Despite his grand address, he stays faithful to the young and light-hearted. His hats are zany cartwheels or doll-sized silk pill-boxes; his evening dresses have tight bodices and huge puffed skirts; his colours are breath-takingly bright—orange and scarlet predominate.

YOUTH swayed through Jean Patou's circus-coloured collection. But it was youth dressed up in Sunday best. Young and pretty wore his short mandarin-collared jackets worn with schoolgirl touches of white, and a straw beret.

Young, too, his new skirt shape, slim, in fact, but with a loose front panel, giving the effect of fullness.

YOUTH even invaded the decorous salon of Jacques Griffe, who is more used to dressing duchesses than do-baggers, but last week he opened his show with a group of glaucous and lac-blown hair of his mannequins with jaunty yachting caps.

His suit skirts swing in a circle of pleats below simple pullover tops. His colours are practically primary—lots of jade-green and pearl-creamy orange.

Well, firstly watch for Cardin's suits which will be copied in your local shops as quickly as sterling can be changed into francs and couture into ready-to-wear fashion. But watch too for these ideas to add a Paris touch to your last year's wardrobe.

From Esterel: Look for long scarves of vivid silk to wind schoolboy-fashion around your neck.

From Patou: Look for a new place to sow a bow, just above the elbow; rows of tiny chiffon flowers replacing buttons on a cocktail suit; Long, long gloves worn crinkled right down to the wrist bones.

From Cardin: Shiny, lacquered fruit, making brooches, necklaces, and nodding on hats; shoes with a broadly squared-off toe; dark gloves with the lightest summer dress.

And if you are far from the Paris designers, don't despair. For the French designers all know that although it looks delicious in their clothes, it is the woman of 20 who wears the blouse.

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DRAWINGS BY

Robb

FANTASY

TYPICAL of the wave of fantasy that is sweeping Paris. Model girl Tiaga is completely covered in a black skin-suit, a black mask and a million dollars (\$357,000) in diamonds by Van Cleef and Arpels. Her Surrealistic hair style is by Alexandre.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't divulge the details of an ambitious plan to anyone until you are quite ready to put it into practice.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): In spite of the present uncertainty of your affairs, you will be more successful if you set aside any doubts of the eventual outcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A scheme which has been dormant in your mind for quite a while is worth re-viewing now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you can adapt yourself to a partner with a very strong character, it will mean a very happy life for both of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): With your usual charm and persuasive power you will get your own way today without causing the slightest resentment.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Postpone an important decision until you have slept over it and attack to your usual pleasant routine today.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Unless you are very careful you could break up an old

friendship with a few ill considered remarks. **VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Don't take a romantic attachment too seriously, as the other party may not be prepared to bind himself permanently to anyone.

LIRA (September 23-October 22): A small incident should not be allowed to upset you unduly. The sooner you forget about it, the better you will feel for the rest of the week.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A small personal sacrifice for your family's sake will bring you an unexpected compensation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You must work up sufficient drive to overcome an obstacle in your way. You have the necessary energy and should make full use of it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A new hobby would mean giving up more time than you can reasonably spare just now. Shelve it for a while.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **ELECTRIC BLUE**. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH went through all the millions before playing from dummy. At least he appeared to go through all the millions. Eventually, South decided that West was more likely to have led from a queen than from an ace, so South played the ten of hearts from dummy and braved delightedly at North when East won with the ace.

Unfortunately for South, East abandoned the heart suit, and shifted to the jack of clubs. Now South had to lose four fast club tricks.

South was discouraged and pointed out to his partner that he was just unlucky, but that

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠A76 ♦KJ7654 ♣5

What do you do?

A—Did three diamonds. You may have problems later on, but this is the best temporary expedient.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three diamonds and your partner raises you to four. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 13
♠AQJ75
♥K10
♦K985
♣54

WEST 10
♠1062
♥Q983
♦104
♣AQ97

SOUTH (D)
♠K8
♥J852
♦AQ2
♣K832

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3NT Pass
Opening lead—♥3

he had carved one trick by his brilliant decision at trick one.

South did guess correctly at trick one, but he also made the wrong play. His correct play would have been to call for the king of hearts and to drop his five spot on East's ace.

If East shifted to a club South would be down two, but East might well have played his partner for five hearts to the jack and led back a heart, in which case South would wrap up his contract with at least one extra trick.

Rupert and the Purple Star—55



The old Professor checks and re-checks the words on the precious paper. Then he rises and goes to another room and points to an island on one of the maps. "It's quite clear now," he says. "That the treasure every day and never buried by a former pirate on the



south-east coast of the island. Well, of all things!" Sam laughs. "Is the very island where Black Pirate and his crew hid the treasure? To think that they've missed the secret! They may be walking over the treasure every day and never knowing it!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Soldier Parade

—The Shadows See It In The Middle Of The Night—

By MAX TRELL

"BUT KNARE," said Hanid, "The Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to her brother, 'It's impossible! It's the middle of the night. How can you hear the music of a brass band in the middle of the night?'"

"I heard it," said Knarf obstinately. "It's a parade."

"But I tell you," Hanid repeated, "there can't be a parade in the middle of the night. You were dreaming, that's all."

For the next several minutes, Knarf and Hanid sat silently in their corner of the room.

She heard it

They could see the window, looking like a pale square in the darkness. Over to one side, they could make out the edge of the rocking chair and the side of the bookcase.

"Listen!" Knarf said suddenly. "I hear it again!"

Hanid listened. She was about to say, "But Knarf, there can't be a parade in the middle of the night"—when all of a sudden, she heard it.

There could be no doubt about it.

From somewhere quite close, she heard the faint music of a brass band—marching in long, solid ranks, the whistling of flutes and flutes and piccolo, the ra-ra-tat and the boom-boom of the drums. And then she thought to herself: in wonder:

Marching feet

He pointed toward the bookcase and, more especially, at a large picture book that was lying on the bottom shelf, tipped over on its side and half-open, like a tent.

Noticed the book

Hanid had noticed the book before, that very afternoon, in fact. She had seen the name of it. It was called "Soldiers of All Nations."

Out of the book, as Knarf and Hanid watched with astonishment, came a whole parade.

First came the brass band!

All the musicians were in uniforms. They were soldiers. But what nations they belonged to, neither Knarf nor Hanid could tell on account of the darkness. They were about the size of salt shakers.

Behind the brass band came the generals on horseback with flags flying.

Second brass band

But what flags they were neither Knarf nor Hanid could tell, either. Yet they were sure they were flags.

Then came the marching soldiers, marching in long, solid ranks, the whistling of flutes and flutes and piccolo, the ra-ra-tat and the boom-boom of the drums. And then she thought to herself: in wonder:

Marching feet

How can there be a parade in the middle of the night? And right here in this room, too!

Then came the tramp-tramp-tramp of marching feet not very loud, mind you, but very sharp and distinct and close at hand. Just like the sound of the brass band.

"Look!" whispered Knarf. "Here they come!"



Although soldiers marched right by him, Cat never woke up.

Where the soldiers marched to in their parade, Knarf and Hanid couldn't tell.

Where did they go?

Perhaps they marched all through the house, in and out of all the rooms. Or perhaps they marched only in the one room where Knarf and Hanid saw them.

They marched past the Dog. They marched past the Cat. And the Dog and Cat kept right on sleeping.

And finally, just as the light in the window was beginning to grow brighter with the coming of day, the brass bands and the marching soldiers and generals with the flying flags all paraded back into the book again.

Everything quiet

Once more everything was quiet.

When Knarf and Hanid looked at the book called "Soldiers of All Nations" the next morning, all they could find were pictures of brass bands and generals with flags flying and regiments of marching soldiers—but not a single one of them moved!

And the only sound that could be made was a faint rustle when Knarf and Hanid turned a page.

FA CUP 5th ROUND DRAW

Peterborough given chance of getting 'plum' tie

BURNLEY SHOULD NOW MAKE LAST EIGHT

London, Jan. 30.

Peterborough United, whose Cup-fighting qualities in previous years earned them entry into the Fourth Division of the Football League this season, have the chance of getting the plum tie in the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup to be played on February 18.

If Peterborough can beat Aston Villa in their fourth round replay at Villa Park on Wednesday, they will be at home to the all-conquering Tottenham Hotspur, First Division leaders and hot favourites for the Cup, in the next round.

Huddersfield Town or Barnsley vs Luton Town or Manchester City.

Luton Orient vs Sheffield Wednesday or Manchester United.—Reuter.

Pele does overtime

How much football is good for a footballer? The question arises following the news that—barring injury or illness—Brazil's 20-year-old Pele will be playing 110 matches this year.

Inside-forward Pele—real name Edison Arantes do Nascimento—is one of the most talented and highly paid men in soccer. But this number of matches in a year seems excessive.

The maximum number of games an English international could have in one season is about 70—and that is presuming his club is successful in the FA Cup, League Cup and European Cup.

Some first-class players argue that even this is too much, that they felt exhausted by the end of last season when they did not have the extra League Cup matches.

With as many as 160 games in a year, there must be a real danger of a player becoming stale.—London Express Service.

A 'bogey' side but Villa must reach today's draw for the fifth round with mixed feelings. Spurs are the biggest crowd-pulling team in English football, but Villa have found them a 'bogey' side since the war. Villa have not won any of the 19 League games either at home or away since the war.

Another intriguing tie is Leyton Orient at home to either Sheffield Wednesday or Manchester United. The two powerful First Division teams meet in a replay in Manchester and the winners are sure to pack the London ground of Orient.

With nine fourth round ties still to be decided today's draw is obscure. Only one match is clear-cut, that between Norwich and Sunderland. This should produce an excellent Second Division clash with both clubs who are near the top of the table in good form.

Fine chance

Burnley, second favourites to Tottenham, have a fine chance of reaching the last eight but they must first beat Brighton in the replay tomorrow. Then they face a home match with Swansea, who are struggling near the bottom of the Second Division.

Manchester City, unlucky to have their match called off when leading 6-2 on Saturday are drawn away again. If they beat Luton they will visit Huddersfield or Barnsley.

The draw

The full draw for the fifth round is:

Brighton vs Hove Albion or Burnley vs Swansea Town.

Newcastle United or Stockport County vs Stoke City or Aldershot.

Birmingham City vs Leicester City or Bristol City.

Sheffield United vs Bolton Wanderers or Blackburn Rovers.

Norwich City vs Sunderland.

Peterborough United or Aston Villa vs Tottenham Hotspur.

Sharp recalled into England Rugby XV

London, Jan. 30.

R. A. W. Sharp, the Oxford University stand-off half who was hailed as the "find of the season" last year, has been recalled to the England Rugby Union team to play Ireland in Dublin on Saturday, February 11.

This is one of six changes, one of them positional, from the side that lost to Wales 6-3 at Cardiff on January 21.

Full-back M. N. Gavins, centre M. S. Phillips, hooker S. A. M. Hodgson, second row forward R. W. D. Mayne, and wing-forward P. G. D. Robbins are all dropped. The five new players are Wilcox, Sharp, Robinson, Price and Rogers.

NEW 'CAPS'

Risman, who was replaced by Sharp last season, but won his place back for the internationals against South Africa and Wales, is switched to centre.

Wilcox, Price and Rogers are new 'caps'. Robinson has one previous 'cap' against Scotland in 1954.

The long reign of the Harlequins pair, Marques and J. D. Currie, as the England second row is over at last. They have played together for 22 successive matches—an international record for a second row pair.

The England team is: J. G. Wilcox (Oxford University), R. C. Young (Harlequins), A. B. W. Risman (Loughborough College), M. P. Weston (Rugby School), J. Roberts (Sale), R. A. W. Sharp (Oxford University), R. E. G. Jeeps (Captain) (Northampton), C. R. Jacobs (Coventry), P. T. Wright (Blackheath), R. G. French (St Helens), J. Price (Coventry), D. P. Rogers (Bedford), W. G. D. Morgan (Medley), L. I. Risman (Bath),—China Mail Special.

U.S. FIELDING NEW-LOOK TEAM FOR WORLD ICE-HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

New York, Jan. 30.

A rebuilt United States national ice-hockey team, including only two men from the 1960 World and Olympic champion teams, leaves tonight by plane for Munich and a series of exhibition games leading up to the World Championships on March 2-12 at Geneva, Switzerland.

A third member of the 1960 Olympic team, John Maynatch of Evelyn, Minn., will join the team later in time for the Championships.

The only Olympic returnees on the squad leaving tonight are Larry Palmer, a reserve goalie to Jack McCarten, and Paul Johnson, forward from West St Paul, Minnesota.

Accent on youth

For the most part, coach Connie Fleban is putting the accent on youth in hopes of developing new talent for the 1964 Olympic Games.

The squad has played 22 games on a long exhibition tour of the U.S. and Canada and managed an 8-13-1 win-loss-tie record. Three of the 13 defeats were at the hands of the Russian team, eight of whom are expected to play on the Russian team in the Championships.

Johnson, a key man in the Olympics, did not play any of the exhibitions. He joined the club today when the team stopped off at West Point, at the invitation of Jack Riley,

Army coach who managed the Olympic team last year.

The 1961 team includes two forwards who were reserves last year. They are Herb Brooks of St Paul who was left out in the final revamping of the Olympic squad that played at Squaw Valley, and Dick Burg, Minneapolis left wing who scored two goals against the Russians as a member of the 1960 team.—AP.

Indoor high jump record



Gordon Miller, jumping for Surrey in an inter-county indoor athletics match at Stanmore, Middlesex, England, recently, clears the bar at 6 feet 7½ inches to set a new British indoor high jump record.

The previous British indoor record of 6 feet 7¼ inches was shared by Alan Fairbrother of Scotland, Kotel of Ghana and Fournier of France.—COI photo.

England names team for World Table Tennis Championships

London, Jan. 30.

The English Table Tennis Association have stuck to their ranking list in selecting the team to play in the World Championships at Peking in April.

The three men and two women are: Ian Harrison and Bryan Merrett, Jeff Ingber, Diane Rowe and Jean Harrower.

Non-playing captain is Ron Crayden but he will be available to stand in for the men's Swaythling Cup team in an emergency.

Two other men and one woman, so far not named, have been selected as stand-by reserves.



"Unfair competition, really. Her husband coaches an 'old boys' rugby side."

London Express Service.

Orient title fight

Manila, Jan. 30.

Orient featherweight champion Hideo Kobayashi of Japan favourite to beat Filipino challenger Army Wonder Boy on Wednesday night in their 12-round title bout.

The two boxers sparred for the press today, and the Japanese was the more impressive.

Wonder Boy is an Army corporal, hence his ring name.

The indoor bout will be held at the Rizal Memorial Coliseum.—AP.

Only expense

They realise it will be risky sending a team of only two women—the minimum—for the Corbillion Cup team event.

The one way air fare is the only expense that will be incurred. China will defray the expenses of the players while they are in the country and also pay the return fares.

A Federation spokesman said the cancellation was due to Korea's inability to organise a team "well prepared and trained" to put up a good fight against the Taiwan and Philippines squads.—AP.

The "no surprises" selection will not please everyone. Recent performances by the top English men players have shown the necessity of giving one or two younger players the chance to gain valuable experience.

The selectors did, in fact, consider 18-year-old David Creamer and 17-year-old Mary Shannon.

Best chances

England's best chances of success probably rests on the women and it will disappoint some that Diane Rowe's sister, Rosalind, has not been recalled.

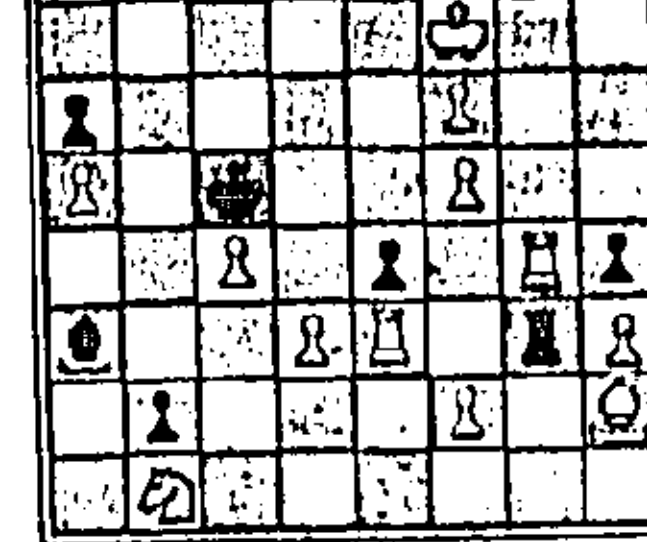
Although out of the game for four years—she is now Mrs Cornett and the mother of four children—she showed in the recent English Championships (that she needed only practice to regain something of the form that won the Rower two World Championships early in the fifties.

Sister Diane makes no secret of the fact that she prefers playing doubles with her sister to any other player.

The team will fly by jet via Moscow to Peking, probably leaving on March 31 to become acclimatised before the Championships on April 5-14.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de O. Andrade (Observer, 1923). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Basketball tournament cancelled

Manila, Jan. 30.

The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation today announced that a triangular basketball tournament scheduled to be held here on Jan. 31-Feb. 8 among teams from South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines has been cancelled.

A Federation spokesman said the cancellation was due to Korea's inability to organise a team "well prepared and trained" to put up a good fight against the Taiwan and Philippines squads.—AP.

WEST INDIES TIGHTEN GRIP ON 4th TEST

Adelaide, Jan. 31.

A second wicket stand of 163 between Conrad Hunte and Rohan Kanhai strengthened the West Indies' grip on the fourth Test here today, and at lunch the West Indies—150 for one overnight—were 257 for two.

This made the West Indies 284 ahead with eight second innings wickets standing—but only about 10 hours of play left.

Kanhai took the spotlight in an eventful morning's play with his second century of the match for a delightful forceful innings, thus joining that illustrious band of cricketers who have made a century in successive Test innings.

He made 117 in the first innings, and at present is 111 not out.

At 92 Kanhai reached his 1,000 runs for the tour. His second wicket partnership with Hunte put on 100 in 103 minutes.

Hunte was run out for 79 when Kanhai, 90, tried to get the all-important run with a sharp single. He got his 50 in 103 minutes and was batting well when tragically dismissed.

The West Indies 200 was hoisted after 103 minutes, with the last 50 coming in 45 minutes.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

West Indies: 303

Australia: 300

SECOND INNINGS

West Indies: 70

C. Smith, c Hoare, b Mackay 40

R. Kanhai not out 111

C. Sobers not out 12

Extras 9

Total for 2 wks 257

Fall of wickets: 1-60, 2-220.

Bowling to date

O M R W

Hoare 9 0 55 0

Misson 16 2 60 0

Benaud 15 0 63 0

Mackay 7 0 42 1

Kline 8 1 23 0

—Reuter.

U.K. soccer results

London, Jan. 30.

Results of tonight's football matches were:

Representative match

English League

Scotland 4 Scottish League 1

Division III

Coventry 3 Shrewsbury 2

(Postponed on January 23)

—Reuter.

World's top fencers to clash in New York Invitational Tournament

New York, Jan. 31.

Some of the world's greatest fencers will match blades on February 17-19 here in the first of a planned annual Invitational Fencing Tournament sponsored by the New York Athletic Club.

Tournament organisers said today that participants will include Giuseppe Delfino of Italy, 1960 Olympic epee champion. They added they hope to have Olympic champions and former world champions from France, the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary as well as representatives of Cuba, Mexico, Canada and the United States.

Gold medalist

French officials have indicated they will try to send two-time Olympic foil champion Christian D'Orsola; former world epee champion Armand Hug and in sabre, fast rising Claude Arago or veteran Jacques Lefevre.

Foil, epee, sabre

The competition, which will be held in the club's gymnasium, will have foil, epee and sabre on the programme.

In addition to Delfino, NYAC officials said the Italian Fencing League indicated several other

Italians would be entered, pending an elimination contest in Milan. One of these is expected to be Vladimir Calaresu, a bronze medalist in the sabre in Rome.

Soviet Union's foil gold medal winner, to participate, Zdanovich has a previous commitment, but NYAC hopes Russia will excuse him and permit him to fence here.

Another question mark is Hungary's Olympic sabre champion, Rudolf Karpall. His invitation was delayed in the mails.

U.S. entries

However, Anthony J. Keane, Chairman of the NYAC Organising Committee, quoted Bela E. Bieda, head of the Hungarian Fencing Federation, as saying every effort would be made to get Karpall here.

Bay also was quoted as saying he was confident Zoltan Horvath, Olympic silver medalist, and former world champion Mihaly Fulop would be able to take 16.

Officials said they also expect Abelardo Mendez, Cuban's foil and epee champion; Juma Wolfenshan, captain of Australia's entry in the 1958 World Championships; and Mexico's Colonel Harro Oliva.

The three U.S. champions have been entered. They are Alert Axelrod, in foil; David Michalek, in epee; and Jason Hendriks, in sabre.—AP.

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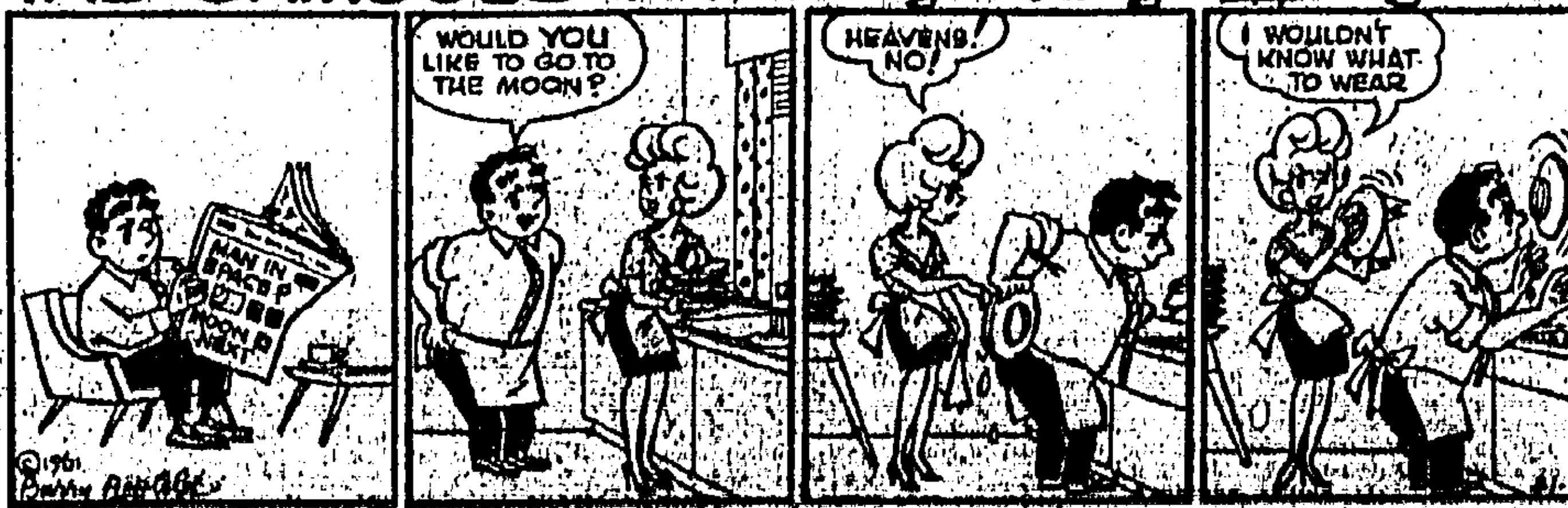
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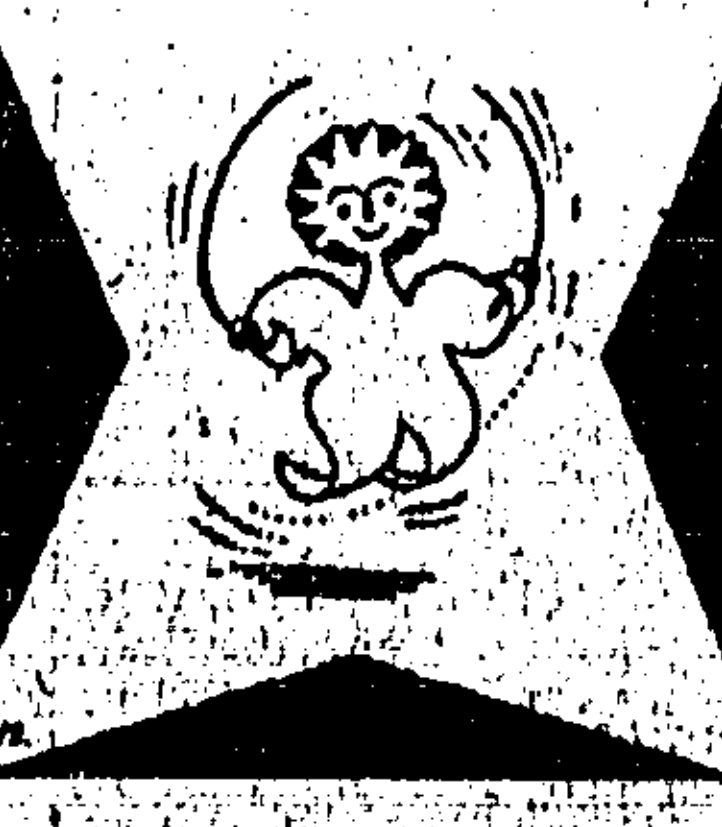
CPAL 314

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

EXPECT WAGES TO BE TOP SECRET

Who will become Britain's highest-paid footballers following the abolition of the maximum wage? It is likely that wages will be a well-guarded secret next season—but inevitably there will be much speculation about just who are the biggest money-makers in soccer.

Is wing-half Smith paid more than goalkeeper Brown? Should a spectacular wing-forward be more than his hard-working captain at full-back? Supporters will doubtless argue about the financial merits of their favourite players.

As a player, I can hardly join in this fascinating guessing-game and suggest which footballers should be given the thickest pay-packets. What particularly interests me, however, is the way clubs will assess the value of their first-class players.

Defence is vital

In various newspapers, I have seen the names of about a dozen famous international players mentioned as men likely to be awarded the highest wages. And it is significant that nearly all of them are forwards. I suppose the argument is that goals win matches and that, more than anything else, the spectators love to see goals. But I don't subscribe to this argument.

The pattern of our modern game of soccer is such that defence is quite as important as attack. I believe that the "goals against" column gives just as accurate a clue—and often a more accurate one—to a club's position in the League table as does the "goals for" column.

Moreover, statistics suggest that it is a team's success, rather than the fact of it possessing outstanding individual players, which draws the crowds.

The quiet man

I will concede that forward play is more difficult than defensive play, and for this reason, it may be that forwards will command greater payment. With no ceiling on wages, clubs will, in fact, have to consider a variety of factors in assessing a player's pay—skill, age, personality, box-office appeal and, perhaps above all else, his contribution to the team.

Personality? That may seem irrelevant in a game of skill, but the point to remember is that professional soccer is a branch of the entertainment business. Singer Eartha Kitt

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Kilmarnock-Hearts, Dundee-Rangers the two big 2nd round games

London, Jan. 30. The two big ties in the second round of the Scottish FA Cup, to be played on February 11, are Dundee versus Rangers and Kilmarnock versus Hearts.

Rangers, the Cup holders, visit Dundee this Saturday in the League in a "rehearsal" for February 11.

The luck of the draw again means that Kilmarnock, Cup finalists last year, meet Hearts in the second round. Last season they knocked out Hearts in the same round after a drawn game at Tynecastle.

Glasgow has two ties—Celtic vs. Motherwell, and Third Lanark vs. Arbroath. Both Glasgow clubs look set to go through. Derryvaughan, the Highland League club who eliminated second division team Stirling Albion in the first round, have a hard task at Aberdeen.

FULL DRAW

The full draw for the second round is:

East Fife vs. Partick, Celtic vs. Motherwell, Stranraer vs. Dunfermline, Dundee Thistle vs. Raith, Third Lanark vs. Arbroath, Kilmarnock vs. Hearts, Queen of South vs. St. Johnstone, Aberdeen vs. Derryvaughan, Dundee vs. Rangers, Cowdenbeath vs. Motherwell, Ayr United vs. Elgin or Arbroath, Hibernian vs. Peebles, Alloa vs. Dumbarton, Forfar vs. Morison, Brechin vs. Duns, Dundee vs. St. Mirren.

—Reuters.

But method of assessing player's value provides interesting speculation

Many of the peace terms of the maximum wage will lead to some First and Second Division clubs reducing their staffs. There will also probably be a flow of players downwards.

Much has already been written in praise of Hill—and every word has been deserved. Few men can have given such valuable service to the game and it will indeed be a tragedy if he is allowed to relinquish his post next March.

Despite the great step forward, however, people should not imagine that the New Deal is going to change the game overnight.

It will have no sudden, startling result, though I believe it must eventually lead to a great improvement in English soccer both by providing greater incentives for its players and also by giving really talented men a greater chance of moving up to the top clubs.

It may take seven, eight, even ten years, but I believe that finally a group of truly outstanding English clubs will emerge. I envisage roughly 12 to 16 of these clubs standing out above the others and forming the inevitable Super League.

Though there may be many more part-time footballers in the lower regions, the standard of play in the smaller clubs

need not suffer. For the lifting of the maximum wage will lead to some First and Second Division clubs reducing their staffs. There will also probably be a flow of players downwards.

Mobbing the scorer

Apart from the peace plan, I welcome one other news item: that the Football Association, in their journal, have condemned that nauseating spectacle of players embracing each other when a goal is scored.

"The embracing and mobbing of the scorer is entirely unnecessary," says FA News—and so say all of us at Molineux where the players have sensibly accepted an earlier memorandum on this from the FA.

Such exhibitions may perhaps be excused on the very big occasion, such as the FA Cup Final. But, by and large, I would prefer that all clubs discourage such sickening displays. They are not a part of the game and only provide ammunition for the anti-soccer brigade.

Moreover, it is another example of how all attention can be focused on the goal-scorer, who may unreasonably be made the hero of what was essentially a team effort.

(All rights reserved)

ILTA chief wants Davis Cup to be an 'open' contest

Paris, Jan. 30. Jean Borotra, President of the International Lawn Tennis Association called today for the Davis Cup tournament to be made an open contest.

The 62-year-old former "Bounding Basque" of French tennis, made his suggestion at a news conference following his return to Paris from a two-month round-the-world study of tennis problems.

He stressed that he was speaking in his own name, and not in his capacity as ILTA President.

Borotra, launched his campaign for tennis to resolve its problem of "sham amateurism" last year, when he proposed that Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Roland Garros and Melbourne all should be made open tournaments.

and that made it the greatest trophy in the world of sport," he said.

"In order to restore it to that prestige, the Davis Cup tournament must be made open," UPI.

Pakistan held to a draw

Indore, Jan. 30. A solid innings of 43 by Allamuddin, who put on 52 with Intekab Alam, 36, for the seventh wicket, helped the Pakistan cricket tourists to draw their match with Madhya Pradesh after an early collapse here today.

Resuming this morning, 20 runs ahead with all their second innings wickets in hand, Pakistan lost five wickets for the fall-off in public enthusiasm for the big amateur tournament, provide a real menace for the game of tennis.

"When the Davis Cup was founded by Dwight Davis in 1900, it was the symbol of a nation's supremacy in tennis."

The tourists were all out an hour after lunch for 181 leaving Madhya Pradesh to score 197 in 160 minutes to win. The home side made 64 for three before the close.

Final scores were: Pakistan: 196 and 181 (Allamuddin 43, Intekab Alam 36, Gawkwad 3-43). Madhya Pradesh: 181 (Fazal Mahmood five for 47) and 64 for three.—Reuters.

Real menace

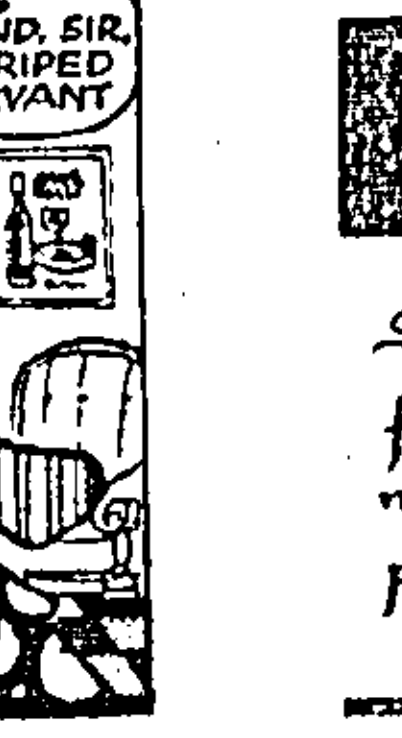
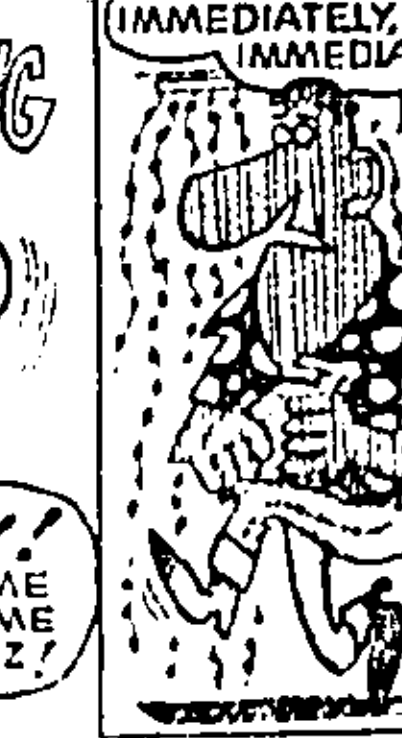
Borotra said the problem of "false amateurism" whereby so-called amateurs earn recompense far beyond that of normal expenses, combined with the fall-off in public enthusiasm for the big amateur tournament, provide a real menace for the game of tennis.

Sports Diary

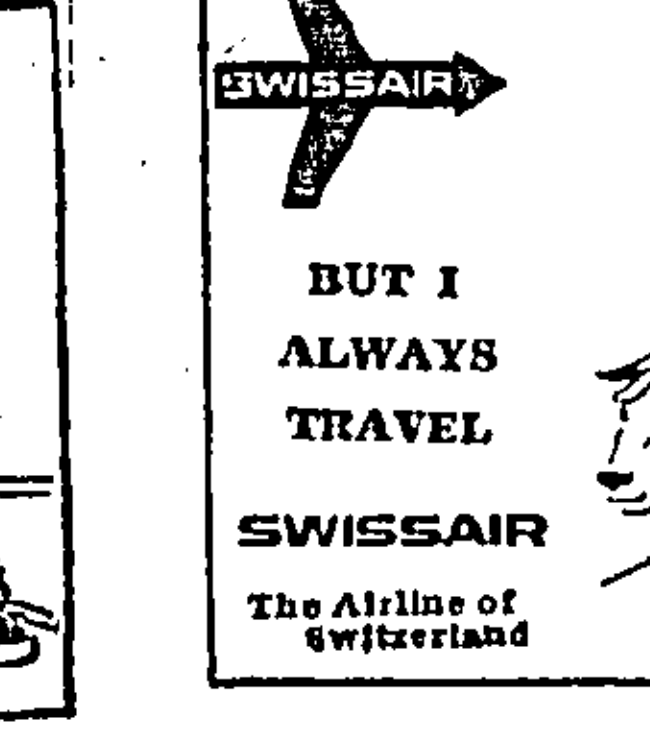
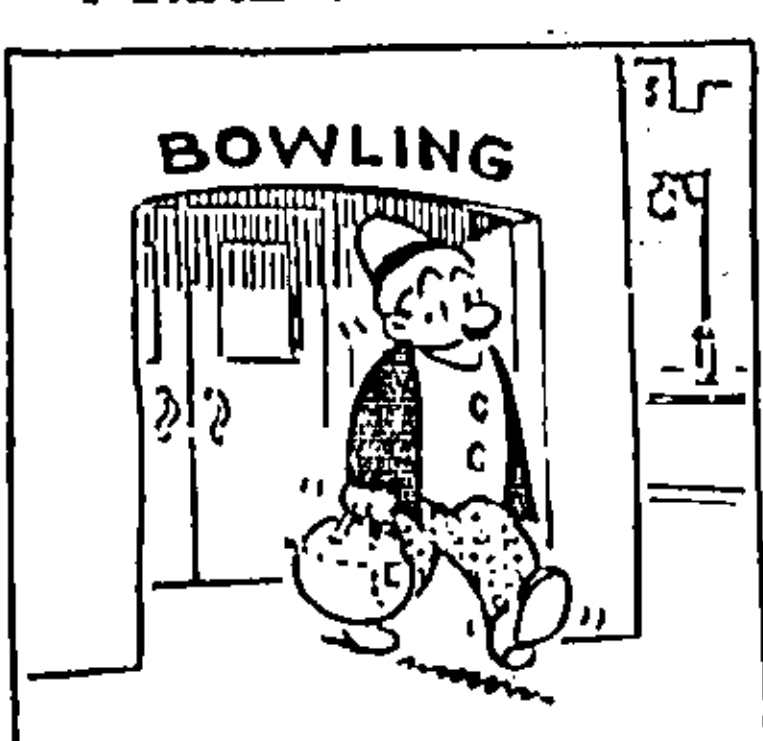
TODAY: Racing: Entries close for the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Eight Race meeting, noon.

Meeting: Badminton Association Executive Committee meeting at 31, St. George's Building, 5.30 pm.

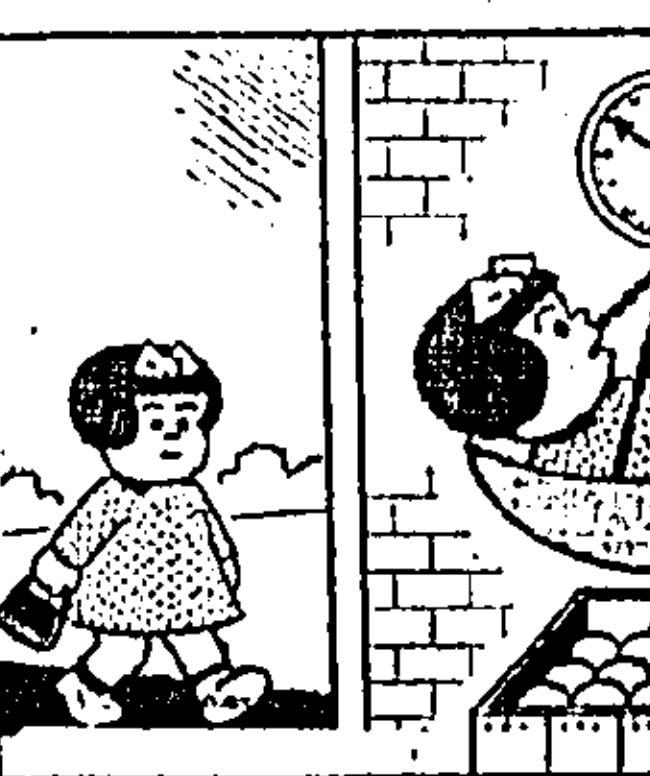
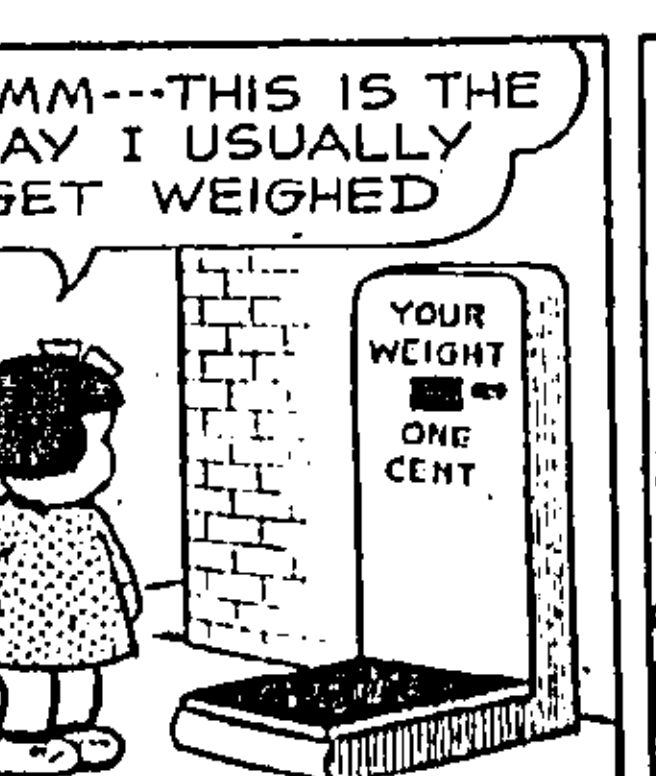
Four D. Jones by Maddocks



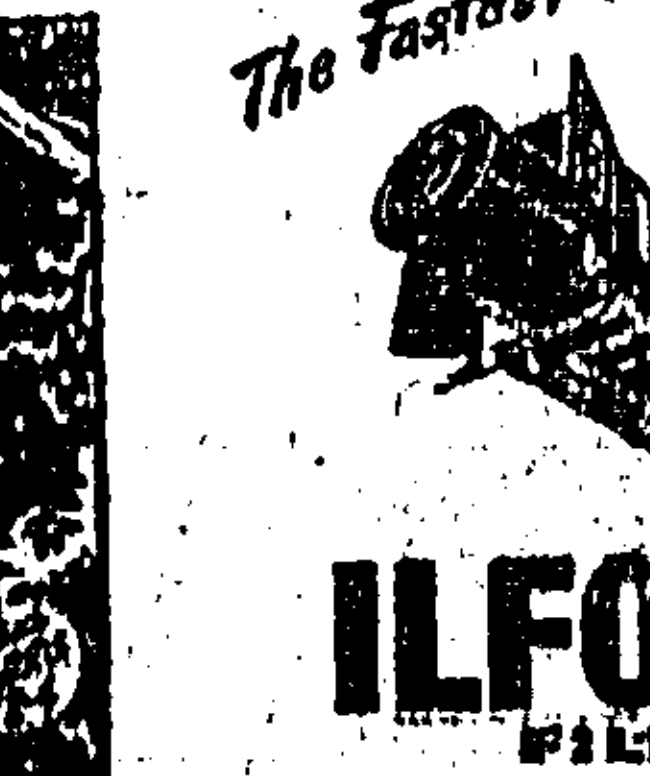
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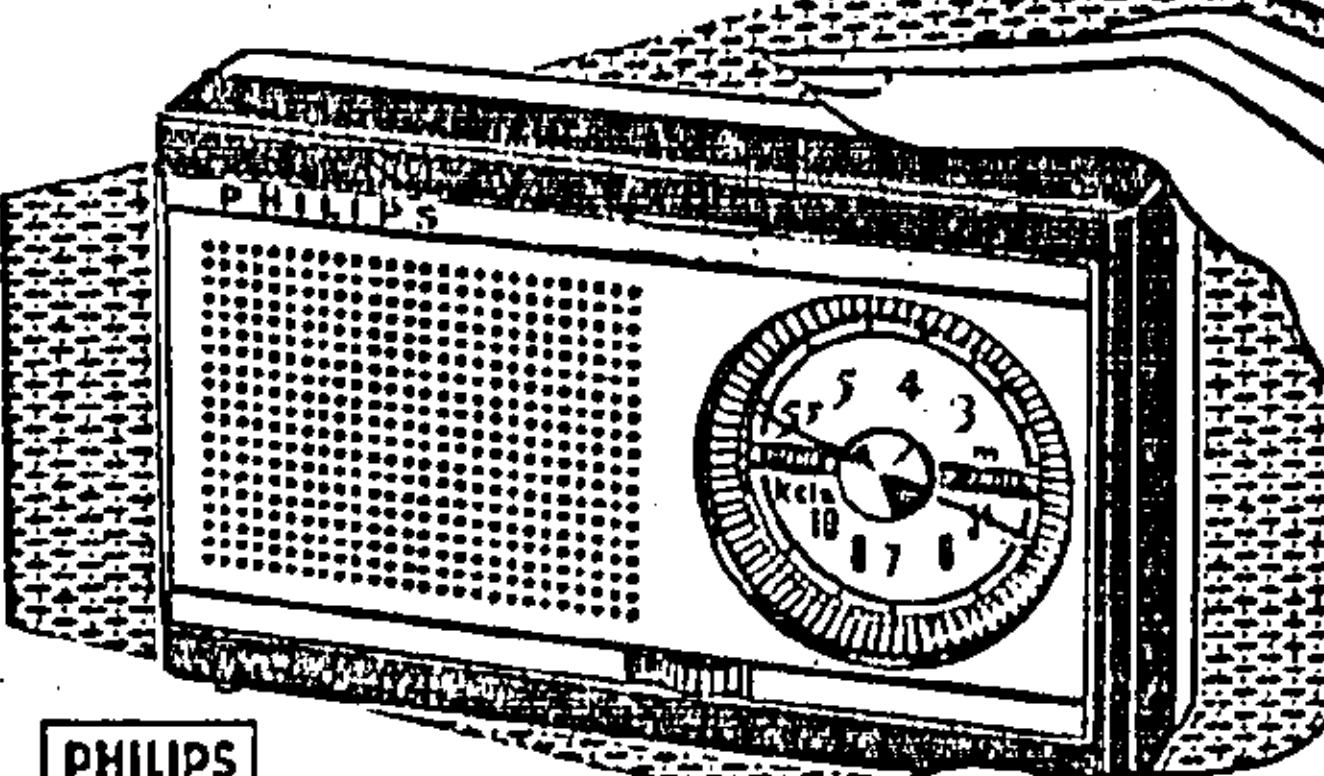


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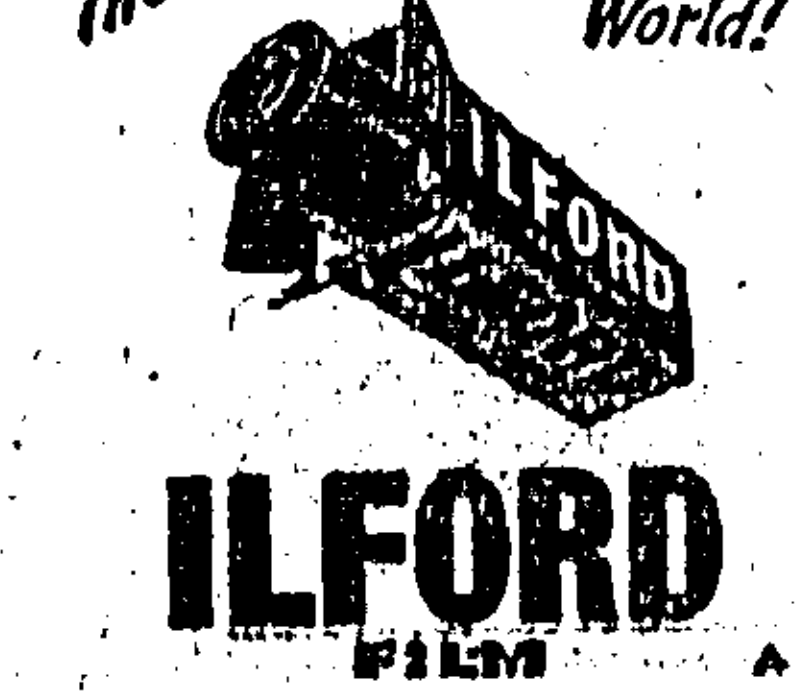
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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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POLICE DOG TRIALS BEGIN

Preliminary trials of the second annual Police Dog Championship competition began this morning at the Hongkong Government Stadium, Sookunpoo.

One last-minute change in the Royal Air Force dogs entered, with the substitution of Franz handled by Cpl Kay, in place of Bert handled by Cpl Elder.

Blackie, 1960 Police Dog Champion, Satan and Texan were the Hongkong Police dogs entered. Thel, Will and Hanson were the Army's entrants.

JUDGES

The judges were Acting Chief Inspector A. J. Devereux; Captain S. G. Campbell, RAVC; and Group Captain W. G. Perry.

First of all the dogs were examined for general condition and grooming. They were then put through the paces of elementary drill with commands from the ring steward. The food test, and recall on the march were the subsequent tests.

Immediately before the commencement of the trials, the Band, Pipes and a Guard of Honour of the Hongkong Police performed the ceremony of beating the Retreat with Mr W. B. Foster as director of music, Sergeant Li Hong as Drum Major and Inspector J. H. Harris as Guard Commander.

In the preliminary trials, the Police dogs took first place while the RAF and Army dogs tied for second place.

In the Police team were Satan, Blackie and Texan. Satan was handled by Corporal Stu Wah of Pat Heung Police Station.

The show starts tonight at 6.30 pm and the Police Band will beat the retreat at 8.30 pm.

Part of new \$5 million fleet NEW BUSES BEGIN SERVICE

100 bought for Kowloon, New Territories

The first eight of the 100 new light-weight buses for the Kowloon Motor Bus Co Ltd have gone into service in Kowloon. The KMB bought the new fleet for £350,000 (about HK\$5,600,000).

The chassis were built by Albion Motors Ltd of Glasgow and the bodies were all built in Hongkong with aluminium supplied by British Aluminium Co Ltd.

"The main feature of the new fleet is their light weight," said Mr William Lowy, General Manager of the KMB, this morning.

"This means less wear and tear and a longer life span for each bus in service."

More expensive

The new buses are a little more expensive than the older types in use but in the long run it will be a more economical proposition.

Each of the light-weight buses can seat 42 passengers. On the outside it is painted in red and looks just the same as the older type.

The KMB will put another eight light-weight buses into service, sometime next week.

When all the new buses have been "run in" they will be divided up so that part of the fleet will serve Kowloon and part of it, the New Territories.

Powered by 84 hp Leyland 9.350 diesel engines, these light-weight buses arrived in the Colony about six weeks ago.

Taipei prisons overcrowded

Taipei, Jan. 30. Prisoners in Taipei prisons are fighting for beds these days, due to overcrowding.

According to a convict who was recently released, there are now more than 1,200 convicts crowded in the cells originally designed for 600 only.—Reuter.

STAIRWAY ROBBER'S APPEAL FAILS

Wan Kan, who had pleaded guilty to attacking and robbing three women on staircases, lost his appeal in the Full Court this morning against sentences totalling 3 years and 9 months, and eight strokes.

Mr Dermot Rea, Principal Crown Counsel, said that there had been a serious increase of this type of offence, which was normally committed by younger men on old women.

In this case the ages of the women were 48, 40 and 66. "There is great difficulty in detection of these staircase robberies," said Mr Rea, "due to the ease with which the accused can dispose of any property seized and I think you will agree that these are cowardly and indeed sometimes brutal attacks."

HIGHER COURT

"It may be in the future that your Lordships will hear the cases appearing before a higher court."

He was addressing the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan; with the Chief Justice were Mr Justice C. W. Rees and Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

"It is significant," said Mr Rea, "that in this case the appellant, when asked if he had anything to say, said:

"If I had known that the law took a serious view of this kind of offence, I would not have committed it."

"He appeals against a sentence which amounts for the three charges to three years 9 months and eight strokes."

He attacked a woman aged 48 on a staircase at 40, Waterloo-road and took her by the throat, banging her head against the wall. She became unconscious and fell and when she regained consciousness found two rings missing from her finger.

The second attack was on a sick woman, aged 40, on a staircase at 409 Shanghai-street. The appellant had come up from behind and struck her on the head. He took a ring off her hand by force.

The third attack was on an old woman of 66 who was walking along Ningpo-street.

The man had 37 previous convictions for various offences, including those against deportation orders.

EIGHT STROKES

Another man, Wan Kan, aged 25, convicted of a staircase robbery of an old woman of 64, appealed against a sentence of five years' imprisonment and eight strokes.

Sir Michael Hogan said: "This is another of those cases where an aged woman of over 64 years of age was attacked by a young and strong man on a dark staircase. She had a ring snatched from her finger and received some injuries as a result of the attack."

The man had a previous conviction for simple larceny in 1959 and subsequently for possession of dangerous drugs on August 20, 1959.

The Chief Justice said: "The sentence of imprisonment for five years is a substantial one but in all the circumstances we cannot reduce it. Having regard to sentences inflicted in comparable cases... we have decided to reduce the number of strokes from nine to four."

Term of office extended

London, Jan. 31. The Queen has approved the extension of the term of office of Lt. Gen. Sir Charles Gardner as Governor of Western Australia for a further period of two and a half years, starting Nov. 6, 1961, the Commonwealth Relations Office announced today.—UPI.

'International crook' confined to cells for two years

An "international crook" who committed robberies in Hongkong, then disposed of his loot in Macao, then robbed in Macao and sold in Hongkong, will do no more travelling for the next 27 months.

Chan Sang, 45, of no fixed abode, was sent to jail for this period on three charges: possession of an implement fit for housebreaking, burglary and larceny. He was sentenced to nine months on each charge, sentences to run consecutively.

Inspector Ko Po-kwan told Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons that Chan was a frequent traveller between Hongkong and Macao.

Then Inspector Ko told the court of his practices.

CLEAR RECORD
Whenever the defendant stole something in Hongkong, he would dispose of it in Macao.

After he had spent the money, he would steal something in Macao and then return to the Colony to sell it.

It was by doing this that he maintained a clear record, said Inspector Ko.

Defendant was arrested by three European men at 2.30 am on January 12 when he was seen coming down from the drain pipe of 30 Robinson-road.

They arrested him and brought him to the Police Station. In his possession were a torchlight, a spanner, a pair of pliers and a pocket knife.

Under caution, he admitted stealing \$100 as a lady's watch valued at \$1,500 from 11 Kowloon-road on June 10, and a diamond ring, a blue stone ring and \$2,000 from 22 Conduit-road, first floor, on April 27 last year.

JAILED FOR STEALING PORK

A 21-year-old youth, Lam Tit-wan, of no fixed address, who stole 140 catties of pork, was jailed for six months by Mr T. Creedon at South Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to being found in enclosed premises and three counts of simple larceny.

Inspector Alexander Lew said that the management of the Sun Ya Restaurant found a shortage of pork recently and folk were instructed to admit no unauthorised person to the cold storage room.

At about 4.30 pm on Friday last week the defendant arrived with two baskets, and said that he had come to collect some pork.

A folk became suspicious and reported him to the police.

Later Lam admitted the offence and also admitted that between January 15 and 23 a total of 140 catties of pork valued at \$500 had been stolen by him from the cold storage room.

The youth had seven previous convictions of a similar nature, Insp. Lew added.

Jeweller robbed

Brussels, Jan. 30. Three armed men staged a holdup at a Brussels jeweller's shop in broad daylight today and made off with more than one million francs in gems and 20,000 francs in cash.

While one of them held the shop owner at gunpoint, the two others emptied the jeweller's boxes and the cash box before they made a successful getaway.—UPI.

MURDER APPEAL REJECTED

Cheng Oi, who was convicted of murdering a woman at 65 D'Aguilar-street, on December 22, failed in his appeal against sentence in the Full Court this morning.

Mr H. H. B. How, for the appellant, said that he was appealing against sentence on the grounds that there had been insufficient evidence for conviction.

The appellant claimed that he had slipped in the cubicle and fallen on the dead woman, Tai Sui, accidentally hitting her with a hammer he happened to be holding.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, said that the Court was satisfied that the jury had evidence on which they could find the appellant guilty of murder and he dismissed the appeal.

Sitting with Sir Michael Hogan were Mr Justice C. W. Rees and Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

GETTING COLDER

The temperature is expected to drop even lower tonight than last night a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said today.

"We are still in the grip of the cold surge that came in yesterday morning," he said.

"There is little likelihood for the cold to lift within the next 24 hours."

"Temperature as low as 47 degrees may be expected but tomorrow the cloud should break a little."

Forecast for today: Remaining cloudy and cold with moderate northerly winds.

Three fined for jay-walking

Despite the month-long road safety campaign along Queen's-road East, Wan-chai, many pedestrians were still dashing across the road and not using the pedestrian crossings, Mr T. L. Yang was told at Causway Bay Court this morning.

Three pedestrians including a 16-year old boy, were arrested early this morning and charged with jay-walking. They were Wong Chun-kuen, 21, of 12 Wing Wo-street, 2nd floor, who was fined \$40, a 16-year-old boy who also pleaded guilty and was fined \$40 and a 27-year-old man, Chiu Yau-yung of 67, Kings-road first floor who was fined \$50.

Inspector J. R. Johnston said that for the past month traffic police constables had been using loud-speakers in giving instructions to Wan-chai pedestrians along Queen's-road East on road safety.

The campaign had been quite successful but there were some pedestrians who still dashed across the road.

The three pedestrians who had been arrested this morning committed the offence when the traffic constables turned their backs. Mr Yang said that most of the traffic accidents were caused by jay-walkers and not the drivers.

RUSSIANS HEAR KENNEDY

Washington, Jan. 30. Russian language news broadcasts by the "Voice of America" of President Kennedy's "State of the Union" message went through without jamming, officials reported today.—Reuter.

From the Files
25
years
AGO

January 1936

To mark the impending departure of one of the Colony's oldest and best known residents, the General Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society met in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday evening when a presentation was made to Mr George Duncan who is going home on retirement on February 12.

Mr Duncan, who has for many years been in the service of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co Ltd, has during his lengthy residence in the Colony figured prominently as a member of St. Andrew's Society in which connection he has rendered yeoman work in designing and superintending the decoration for the yearly ball.

★ ★ ★

An amazing escape from Police custody was made yesterday morning by a man who was handcuffed and was under Police escort. It appears that Lee Chan-king, aged 50, was being taken from the Tsim Wan Police Station to Hongkong for trial in the Court of the District Officer, South.

He and a constable crossed the harbour by the Yau-mai Ferry and when they reached Hongkong at 10 am the prisoner gave his escort the slip and made good his escape in the crowd.

The peculiar feature of the incident was that the man was handcuffed and got away with the handcuffs on his wrist.

DE SOUSA'S AUCTION ROOMS PUBLIC AUCTION

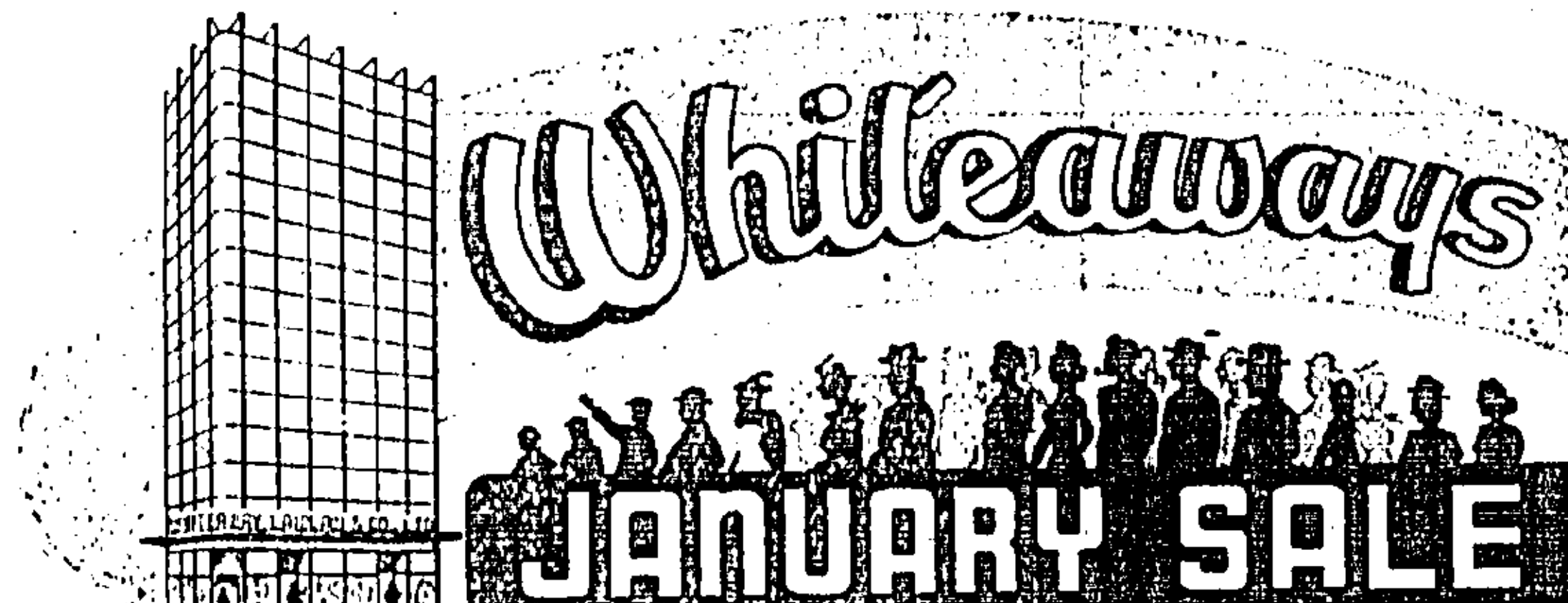
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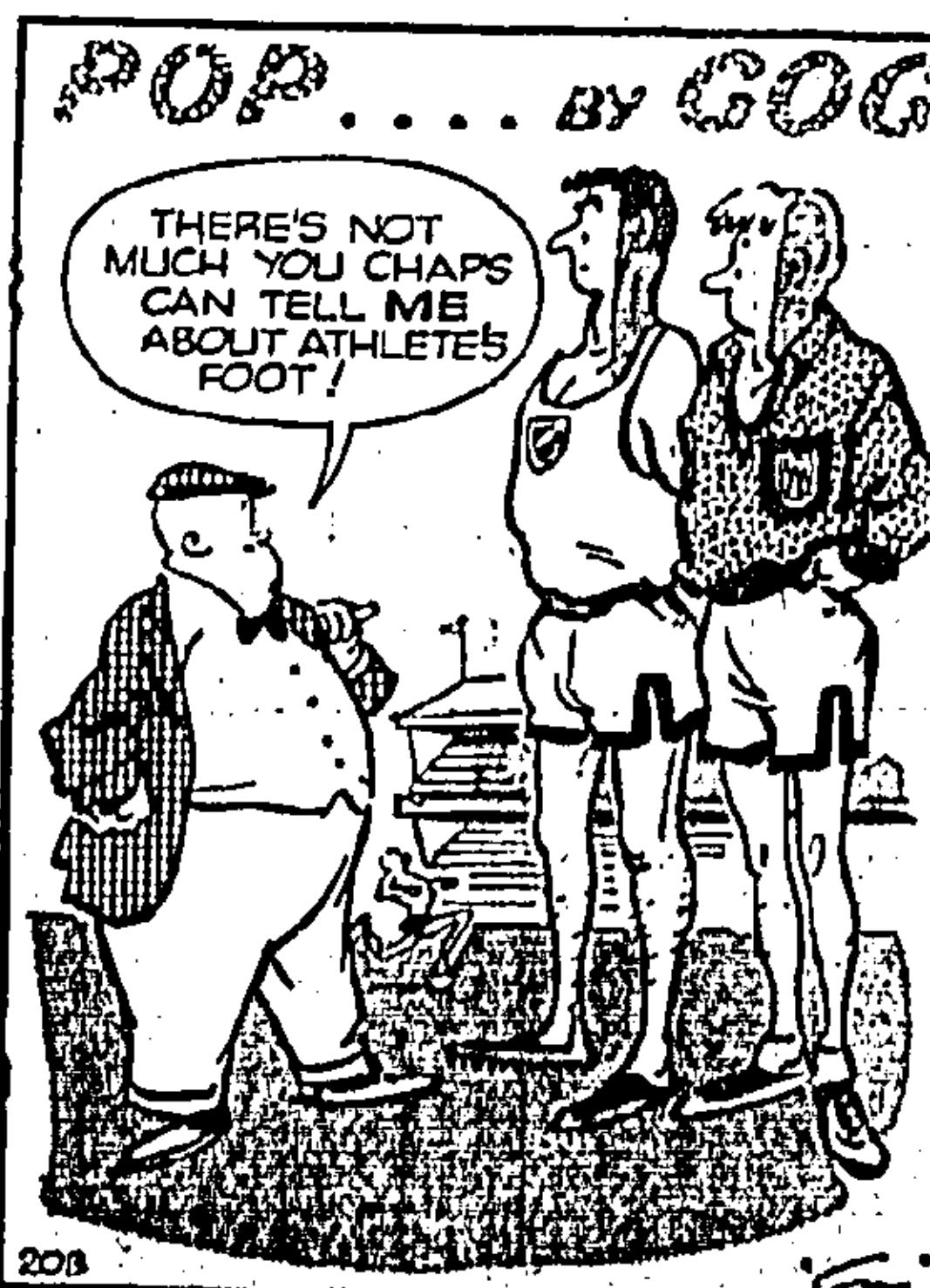
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